

GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
Month to date \$ 153,100
June, 1921 . . . 294,981
Year to date . . . 2,951,960
To July 1, 1921 1,797,863
THE FASTEST GROWING
CITY IN THE WORLD

Vol. 1—No. 17

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1922

THREE CENTS

GLENDALE'S BEST DAILY
Now nearly double the cir-
culation of any other Glen-
dale daily newspaper.
THE GLENDALE DAILY
PRESS GROWS WITH
GLENDALE

PLASTERERS FINISH ON BUDDY HOME

Carpenters Expect to Fin-
ish House Tomorrow
at Latest

CHRISTENSONS GO IN

Another House Offered
for Cost of Moving to
La Crescenta

The volunteer union plasterers have completed work on the first Buddy home at La Crescenta. The carpenters will work today and tomorrow, finishing their work. Clarence Christenson, the first buddy of five whom the Glendale Daily Press, the labor unions, and the merchants of the city sought to house, after they had been turned out of Thornycroft, will move into his home probably Monday. Thus the first of the buddies will realize his objective. Donations of a goat, and other household goods, have been made to the Christensons, and more will be welcome.

The housing of a second of the buddies can be accomplished, if sufficient funds are available. The unions of the city are standing as always, ready to go on the next job for the men who served.

Unfortunately, however, the construction of the first house absorbed all of the money received. There is a possibility that the second buddy can be installed in a house, through the generous offer of W. J. Groad, of 1130 East Harvard street.

On the corner of East Harvard and Orange Grove street, stands a little house, 14x20. It belongs to Mr. Groad. It is a substantial structure. The city has cut through in that district and the house must be moved.

"Rather than sell it," said Mr. Groad, to the Glendale Daily Press, yesterday, "I'd like to give it to the buddies for the second of the homes."

"It seems to me that it could be mounted on a truck and taken to La Crescenta. It is very comfortable. I have lived in it myself." It may cost a hundred dollars or more to move the little house to La Crescenta. If it were moved it could be made the home of another of the married men of the five buddies who, with his wife and new infant are awaiting anxiously, word from Glendale. They are now at San Diego, not the best place for a sick man.

They are still paying on the lot they bought in La Crescenta for their home in the hills.

ELKS TO MARK FLAG DAY WITH RECEPTION

Public Invited to Attend
Annual Services in
Evening

Glendale Elks will open their lodge room to the general public Wednesday evening, June 14, for the annual flag day service, which will be held at 8 o'clock. Past Exalted Ruler Albert D. Pearce, who is chairman of the committee in charge, has secured Edgar J. Murphy, of 1231 South Orange street, Mr. Larson, of 212 West California street, and there will also be a fine musical program.

It is a requirement of the grand lodge that this meeting be held and every member is expected to attend and bring his family and friends. The P. in B. P. O. E. stands for patriotism, and on flag day every lodge is required to testify to its loyalty to the stars and stripes.

CURB THIEVES ROB PURSE OF \$80

Eighty dollars were taken from a pocketbook left in her machine last night by Mrs. Albert G. Larson, of 1231 South Orange street. Mr. Larson parked her car at 212 West California street, and forgot to remove her pocketbook from the machine. Upon her return she found that during her absence the pocketbook had been opened, the money taken, and the pocketbook thrown back into the car. The Glendale police were notified, but up to the time of going to press the miscreant had not been found.

CARS COLLIDE ON CENTRAL AVENUE

A car driven by Robert Moore, 708 East Broadway, and a machine operated by August Franz Muske, 112 East Chestnut, collided at the corner of Central and Colorado at 5:15 o'clock last night. Both cars were slightly damaged, but no one was hurt.

Read Only the Best That Literature Has Advises Henry James

Why read trash? asks Henry James this evening, as in his comment he agrees with Gene Stratton Porter in her objections to books that are unwholesome. He states that unconsciously authors are revealing their innermost selves in writing books, both those which are substantial and those otherwise. He advises us to read only the best in literature. In "The Listening Post" this evening, James W. Foley philosophizes on the possibility of getting all possible out of the things that are afforded us in everyday life. "To get into life, you must take part in it," he asserts, and then goes on to speak of those who would shirk and those who would labor.

One of the best editorials this evening deals with the child labor question, one of the most vital confronting the nation at this time. There are other editorials equally interesting and timely.

Besides this, Dr. Frank Crane has an article on Lloyd George, whom he cites as one of the greatest men of the day. There is Della Stewart's corner, which is particularly interesting to women readers, and John Pilgrim talks about tea and the trend of conversation at such affairs.

Altogether the editorial page this evening is worth reading, and will afford an hour of pleasure and education.

GOTHAM SHRINERS VISIT MASONIC TEMPLE

Paul Jones, Potentate,
Leads Delegation to
Glendale

One of the delegations of Shriner's visiting Glendale yesterday was headed by several notables of the organization. Paul Jones, Potentate of Mecca Temple, New York, and Past Potentate Louis N. Donatini, headed a delegation of Nobles from Mecca Temple on a visit to this city. The Nobles were delighted with the cool breezes playing along Brand boulevard yesterday morning. They said it was quite different from New York weather.

President E. F. Heiser of the Glendale Shrine club, met the delegation at the door and greeted them with "Howdy Nobles." The Nobles were served punch, wafers and cigars. They were taken over the lodge rooms and after a short rest went for an automobile ride through the city as guests of the reception committee.

H. C. Vanderwater, chairman of the reception committee, says that he does not expect many Shrine visitors in Glendale before the convention as the majority of trains have been routed through the north on the California trip. These trains will return over the southern route and stop in Los Angeles for several days.

Some of the nobles in the delegation visiting Glendale yesterday, said that they are coming to Southern California after the convention and spend the entire summer revelling in the California sunshine.

MARINES TO HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE

Observation of Belleau
Woods Day in St.
Louis

ST. LOUIS, June 10.—Either Secretary of the Navy Denby or Roosevelt is expected to make the principal address at the United States marines memorial service here tomorrow.

The services are to be in observance of Belleau Wood Memorial day, commemorating the valor of 30 marines whose names appear on the casualty list, of not less than 900 who served from St. Louis. Major General John A. LeFune of the marine corps headquarters has been invited as the honor guest.

GREAT MURDER PLOT REVEALED

Plot to End Fomentors of
Mexican Revolutions
in United States

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 10.—A plot to kidnap and murder all exiled former Mexican leaders in this country was bare here by United States border agents following kidnapping and murder of General Luis Blanco and Colonel Aurelio Martinez at Laredo, it was announced here today. The movement to "put these active exiles out of the way" has been afoot for many months, federal agents declared.

TEACHERS' SALARIES RATIFIED

Hi Trustees Make Few
Modifications in Last
Year's Scale

MRS. STONE RESIGNS

Many New Teachers Re-
quired by Increased En-
rollment Anticipated

At a special meeting of the high school board of trustees, held Friday evening, schedule of teachers' salaries under the system adopted last year, was ratified with a few modifications.

Principal Moyle reported but one resignation, that of Mrs. Bessie Stone.

Quite a corps of new teachers will be necessary to meet the needs of an increased enrollment, and several candidates were discussed but no elections were made. The matter will be again taken up at the regular meeting of the board next Tuesday, when several applicants for positions may appear before the board.

The pre-registration which will be secured by the filling out of blanks distributed to students now in the school, and to the incoming students from grammar schools, will aid in the checking up now in progress to determine the number of classes it will be necessary to organize under each department next year, and the number of teachers required to instruct them. It will also make a basis from which to work out the problem of classroom accommodation.

The enrollment last September was 35 percent greater than that of 1921, necessitating an addition to the staff of 15 new teachers. There is every indication of as great a percentage of gain next year, which will mean a corresponding increase in the number of teachers.

The head of every department has already made an estimate of the number of classes that are likely to be required in that department next year, and that has been taken into consideration in roughly figuring the number of new teachers it will be necessary to employ.

School officials are now at work on the budget for next year, but it cannot be completed until the final estimate is made relative to new teachers. All lists of additional equipment and supplies desired for next year, and these will be submitted to the board of trustees for their O. K.

The big problem of classroom accommodation has not been neglected. School heads have practically agreed upon the substitution of the 60-minute for the 40-minute period. It will work out as a modification of the new supervised study plan, as 40 minutes will be used to review the day's lesson, the remaining 20 minutes employed by the teacher in directing attention to the important things in the following day's lesson. The helpful element in this program will be the elimination of double period classes in cooking, sewing, art, the divisions of showwork and physical education. These classes have heretofore been using two 40-minute periods. Under such a plan the classrooms can be made to accommodate a larger number of classes. It is possible also that the school day will begin earlier and close later than now. Some of the rooms will be remodeled and it is expected that all these things combined will so relieve the situation that half-day sessions will not be necessary.

Architects Allison and Lindsay are crowding the drafting of plans, which will be submitted to the board in units, so that when approved working architects can get busy on specifications for those units, while plans are being elaborated for other units, and the work thus be pushed as rapidly as possible to the point where bids can be called for.

SALAAM TEMPLE POTENTATES VISIT CITY

Representatives of New-
ark, N. J. Shrine Are
Postmaster's Guests

Salaam temple, order of the Mystic Shrine, of Newark, N. J., as represented in Glendale Thursday and Friday by Post Potentate Brehm and Potentate George M. Buttle, who spent the night at the home of D. Ripley Jackson.

Mr. Jackson took the visitors around the city and introduced them as nobles from his home temple. Both nobles were favorably impressed with Glendale and are planning to stop here for a short visit on their return trip to the east.

GLENDALE GROWTH PUZZLES PASADENA

The wondrous growth of Glendale is the subject of comment even in rival cities. A few days ago Postmaster D. Ripley Jackson called on Postmaster Knight of Pasadena, on official business. During the conversation the Pasadena official asked the approximate population of Glendale.

Mr. Jackson said that it was 30,000 at present. Mr. Knight said, when he heard the figures "That is some population, but you can't tell a thing about Glendale, the way it is growing. It has 30,000 inhabitants today. Tomorrow the population will probably be increased by an additional thousand. That is the fastest growing town I have seen in many a day."

COMES FOR SWEETHEART'S BODY



Teddy Gerard. R.S.A. Photo.

Here is Teddy Gerard, the English actress, who gave up the stellar role in "From A to Z" in London to come to America and escort back to England the body of Barry Baxter, English actor of juvenile roles, who died in New York. They have been reported engaged. Baxter, however, had been mentioned of late as the real reason Miss Bakr, the Chicago heiress, so often postponed her marriage to Allister McCormick.

TWENTY-TWO NEW MEMBERS JOIN C. OF C. GLENDALE MAKES NEW BUS LINE REQUEST

Postponed Meeting of
Directors Show Large
Class

Twenty-two new members were taken into the chamber of commerce last night at the postponed meeting of the board of directors. This is one of the largest classes of candidates that has joined the chamber in a body for several months.

Following is a list of the new members:

Mission Rest Home, Mrs. M. P. Moberly, 1011 San Fernando boulevard, rest home; Dwight W. Stephenson, 722 Mercantile National Bank Building, Los Angeles, lawyer; Dr. H. R. Crowell, Central building, dentist; Pedro Gatell, 206 West Broadway, accident and life insurance; Dr. E. T. Remmen, 201-A West Broadway, physician and surgeon; Henry P. Thuillard, 631 East Colorado avenue, groceries and meats; Kumaas Bake Shop, Joseph Kumaas, 625 South Brand, bakery goods; Rosenthal's Public Market, L. Rosenthal, 818 South San Fernando, groceries and meats; Dunn Bros., John C. Dunn, 218 New High street, Los Angeles, printers and publishers; Al Caewood, Glendale Theatre, house manager; Dr. H. B. Moore, 16 Central building, chiropractor; Community Auto Camp, J. R. Baughman, 520 South San Fernando boulevard, auto camp; W. H. Appleton, room 14, Central building, physician and surgeon; T. B. Sanders, 623-25 Broadway, plaster contractor; K. W. Radio company, Chas. E. Kimpel, 300 1-2 South Brand, radioticians and supplies; Rev. Harley G. Preston, 215 South Pacific avenue, pastor Pacific Avenue Methodist church; National Incinerator Works, H. C. Vandewater, 1135 South San Fernando, incinerator and cement works; International Chemical Products company, R. F. Fitz, 708 East Broadway, printers and ink manufacturers; Gateway Automotive company, A. H. Mayne, 307 West Los Feliz, truck tires and batteries; Casa Verdugo Garage, Frank Juho, 1307 North Central, garage and repairs; R. L. Cole, 106 East Broadway, jewelry and repairing; W. E. Cleveland, 417 West Lomita, builder and contractor.

POSTMASTER GOES TO BAY CITY CONVENTION

D. Ripley Jackson to At-
tend Shrine Gathering
at San Francisco

Glendale will be without a postmaster for the next few days. Postmaster D. Ripley Jackson left at noon today for San Francisco, where he will attend the Shrine convention. Assistant Postmaster George Hallett will take charge of the office during Mr. Jackson's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will make the trip to San Francisco by automobile, and will stop in each town along the route, where Mr. Jackson will visit the postmaster and get acquainted. His mail address in San Francisco will be, care of the postmaster.

Mr. Jackson said this morning, "I will be gone for a week and during that week I am going to forget that I am postmaster and have a good time, but I will not forget to visit all postmasters, along the route and pay my respects."

LIVE WIRE GOES ASTRAY IN STREET

Everything is "live" in Glendale. Officer Claxton reported at 9 o'clock last night that a live wire was running loose at the corner of Wilson and Maryland streets. The electrical troubleman was instructed to take care of the trouble.

BANKRUPT CUBA MAY CALL U. S.

Crisis Expected on Resig-
nation of Secretary
of Treasury

LOCAL DISCONTENT

President Faces Local
Agitation Which May
Spell Intervention

HAVANA, June 10.—The United States will intervene in Cuba July 1 if local administrative affairs are not straightened out by that time, political observers believe.

A crisis in President Zayas's cabinet is expected next week, following the resignation of Secretary of the Treasury Gelabert, who is said to have declared Cuba could not avoid bankruptcy.

The position occupied by General Crowder, who has held daily, lengthy conferences with Zayas, puzzles Cuban political circles, particularly as both officials observe secrecy. Crowder is known to have submitted a list of suggestions for straightening out the present economic tangle here, and while Washington dispatches say these represent the unofficial views of an army officer, it is believed the state department will be back of them.

Full, clear, moral readjustment of the Cuban government is believed to be called for if American intervention next month is to be avoided.

American officials in Havana are said to be hopeful that Zayas will be able to straighten out the existing tangle without complete collapse of the government.

The Cuban president is struggling to steer his ship of state through troubled waters of local discontent. He has held up the appointment of Enrique Margat and has designated Dr. Montoro as temporary secretary of the treasury, succeeding Gelabert. He is believed capable of weathering the storm.

MOTORCYCLING TO BE TEST OF ENDURANCE

Glendale to Be Represent-
ed in L. A. Club 24-
hour Race

Several Glendale motorcycle riders are planning to enter the Los Angeles Motorcycle club endurance run, July 2 and 3. This will be a 24-hour run over a 600-mile course, one of the stiffest in Southern California.

Sidney Chambers, of the national guard, Glendale, will probably ride in competition for the special gold medal, to be awarded for a perfect score over the course. Chambers rode in the Gypsy tour to Pismo Beach on Memorial day, and was one of the riders to receive a bronze medal for a perfect score. In addition to the medals, trophy cups are to be awarded for competition teams of three riders.

The schedule for the trip calls for a 24-mile average, except on the desert, where a 30-mile average will be maintained during daylight hours. A 15-mile average will be maintained over mountain grades.

The riders will leave Los Angeles at midnight on July 2, and pass through Saugus, Elizabeth lake, Mojave, Barstow, Box S ranch, Big Bear lake, Redlands, Idylwild, Aguanga, Escondido, Tecumeca, Corona, Fullerton, Huntington Beach, returning to Los Angeles at midnight, July 3.

Motorcycle riders may enter this run by filing entry blanks at the clubhouse, 449 West Jefferson street, Los Angeles.

LIGHT FAILS IN MANY HOUSEHOLDS

Several residents of Glendale have had all kinds of trouble with their electric lighting, both domestic and street. They lost no time in telling their troubles to the police department, believing that by so doing they would forestall any attempt at burglary.

Dorothy drive, telephoned that her houselights and the lights in the homes nearby were out, and that they were unable to get relief.

Mrs. Thompson of 618 West Glenwood drive, reported that the street lights in her section were out. Thinking there might be some underhanded game on foot, she called the police department.

Shortly after dark last night Mrs. Henry C. Apley, 236 North Kenwood street, reported that the street lights on Kenwood were not burning.

All of this was reported to the trouble man, who gave the matter his immediate attention.

X-Ray Changes Sex of Flies Says Scientist

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 10.—Predetermination of the sex of offspring by means of the X-Ray has been successfully accomplished by Prof. James W. Mavor, of Union College.

Experimenting in the laboratory on the eggs of the banana fly, he has succeeded in altering the sex. The result of the X-Ray application to the eggs was the production of males where females naturally would have occurred.

In announcing his results in a lecture to the Union College alumni, Prof. Mavor declared himself skeptical of the practical application of his discoveries to the human species. "It is of interest to prove," he said, "that the mechanism of heredity can be altered by an external agent such as the X-Ray. The experiments show that the hereditary mechanism may be modified and provide a clear case in which an external agent has been shown to produce a direct and analyzable effect on the mechanism after inheritance."

INDUSTRIAL CRISIS REALIZED AT A. F. OF L. MEETING

Leaders Grasp Need of
the Hour for All
America

CINCINNATI, June 10.—The nation is confronting one of the most acute industrial crises in its history, responsible leaders of organized labor warned here today, as they gathered for the convention of the American Federation of Labor.

They sounded a rallying cry to the country's workers, a challenge and a warning to labor's foes and an appeal to the whole American people, as they announced their intention of grappling in a constructive way in their convention with the economic problems facing them.

The elements in the critical industrial situation, which in the opinion of labor leaders will have a profound and harmful effect on the country's future if it is not met squarely, courageously and intelligently now, are the coal strike, the impending railroad strike, the disposition of some employers to force wage cuts on labor while refusing to lower prices, the lack of sympathy and intelligence in congress and official circles.

PRE-FOURTH FIRE CRACKERS CAUSE ANNOYANCE

Boys of City Start Cele-
bration in Many
Streets

Although the Fourth of July is something like three weeks away, firecrackers are already proving the cause of complaint.

Mrs. Loveless, of 145 North Louise street, complained yesterday that several boys were shooting firecrackers at the corner of Louise and Wilson streets. There are two sick women living close to this point, she said, and the noise of the crackers annoyed them.

An officer was detailed and the noise was stopped.

A complaint was also filed by Mrs. Hadley, 1109 East Broadway, at 5:15 o'clock. She said some boys were firing crackers close to a garage and she feared the building would catch fire.

Being a firm believer in "safety first," Chief Fraser instructed an officer to put a stop to this practice.

BALLOON SCHOOL ORDERED CLOSED

LOS ANGELES, June 10.—Abandonment of the Arcadia balloon school, famous training quarters for American air observers in the World War, was announced in a telegram received here from Secretary of War Weeks.

Removal of the training quarters and concentration of the army lighter-than-air activities at Scott field, Belleville, Ill., has been approved by the war department.

PROWLER REPORTED ON FISHER STREET

Mrs. Wieninger, of 401 Fisher street, reported prowlers about her home last night at about 8:45 o'clock. Officers La Rock and Snyder were detailed to the case, but when they arrived on the scene the offenders had disappeared.

THE WEATHER

Southern California: Fair to night and Sunday, except cloudy near coast tonight and in the morning.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, moderately cool weather tonight and Sunday. Probably cloudy in morning.

POLICE RAID VALLEY ROAD BLIND

Acting on Complaint
Chief Fraser Makes
Arrests

WOMAN FINED \$200

Start of Crusade Against
Liquor Is Indicated by
City Forces

A crusade against liquor violations was indicated last night, when the police raided the Blind operated by Mrs. Mary Turner, at 1415 South San Fernando road, in connection with a restaurant.

Mrs. Turner and W. R. Anderson were arrested and charged with selling liquor.

Mrs. Turner pleaded guilty in police court this morning and was fined \$200. Anderson pleaded not guilty and asked for a jury trial. The case was set for June 27.

The raid occurred at 8 o'clock last night. During the past few weeks, complaints have been turned into the police department concerning the illegal selling of liquor at 1415 South San Fernando road. Not wishing to spoil the chances of catching the guilty parties, Chief Fraser worked slowly on the case. Last night he considered that everything was "ripe" for the raid. Along with Lieut. Griffin and Officers Seddon and Booth, Chief Fraser journeyed to the scene of the trouble.

Officer Seddon entered the restaurant, which is conducted by Mrs. Turner, and purchased some of the liquor, paying for it with marked money. Upon securing the "goods," Seddon gave the alarm and the other officers entered the place, arrested the supposed offenders and secured considerable evidence.

The hearing of Mrs. Turner and Anderson occurred at 9 o'clock this morning in Judge Seddon's court. As evidence against the offenders, the police produced one gallon of two empty one-gallon jugs, a number of empty whiskey bottles, and a first-class pig pen. This is the first raid of the pig the Glendale police have had for some time, which is the average bootlegger that Glendale is a good steer away from. However, once in a while an unusually "nervy" one comes along, whereupon the local officers get busy.

SUNLAND CHAMBER TO CELEBRATE JULY 4TH

Benefit to Be Given at
Monte Vista Hotel
All Day

The Sunland chamber of commerce is arranging for a four-day celebration at Monte Vista park, the proceeds of which will be used for the improvement of the park.

Cordial invitations are being sent to surrounding communities to join in this patriotic festival which will last for four days from the 15 to the 18th inclusive. Any community wishing to arrange for a special picnic on any one of the four days can communicate with the secretary, P. J. Foote, of Sunland, Cal.

JINGLING JAZZ OF THE NEWS By Bert Marple

The Glendale coppers ran a trap on San Fernando road, where they got a jug of "hard" and has the "hard" man.

Kiwianians have a champagne luncheon guest, the "hard" man. She shows the boys her very latest trick.

Friend Clarence nets three flies beans at high school, which is good.

The folks who saw him say he sure a "bear".

While eighty bucks is stolen from the Larson pocketbook.

The Shriner from New York say Glendale's "them".

One buddy home is finished and another's coming in.

The Elks will hold a "big bee," they say.

Miss Ralston, movie star, is up in Glendale now.

The Baptist folks will hold a children's day.

That father's night at Elks Road is sure a rousing one.

Mayor Spence will give the firehouse address.

A traffic sign is broken—Baker Campbell entertaining.

No "phony" ads appear within The Press.

- Eagle Rock Activities -

EAGLE ROCK'S GROWTH TOLD
BY BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED

For May	\$156,125
For Year	910,718

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FATHERS' NIGHT AT EAGLE ROCK IS SUCCESS

Scout Executive Speaks
on Importance of Play
Period of Children

The annual celebration of "Fathers' Night" by the Parent-Teacher association brought out a goodly attendance on Wednesday evening, in the Central school auditorium. Among those present were many "dads," some of whom assisted in the care of little children. Mrs. A. G. Reilly, president of the recently organized federation of Eagle Rock parent-teacher associations, presided, and Mrs. Walter H. Dorrance, outgoing president of the Central P. T. A., and E. E. Harwood, superintendent of the city schools, were also seated on the stage.

The speaker of the evening was Edward B. De Groot, scout executive in Los Angeles. His topic was the importance of the play period of children. There should be proper regulations, proper companions, and sufficient space for it, he said. In the days when he

was young, fifty foot lots were the exception and children had plenty of room for their games, also they had less time to play than children have now, for they were called upon to do "chores" before and after school, but now all that is changed and in many localities there is absolutely no place for their games except the street, and that is too dangerous in this era of automobiles. Hence, something must be done providing play grounds. He complimented the Eagle Rock P. T. A. for planning to maintain a public playground, under supervision, during the vacation this summer.

The school orchestra, directed by Miss Laura Mattingly, teacher of music in the city schools, played several numbers during the evening, and little Evelyn Nair so gracefully rendered a dance that she was called back twice. Walter H. Dorrance, one of the school trustees, thanked the P. T. A. for the splendid cooperation they had given the trustees during the year. The school properties in the city, he said, are worth \$300,000, and will of necessity receive additions before the close of this year. The building finished last winter on the Central school grounds was constructed after a plan which is rather new in California and is being used as a model in several other parts of the state.

Mrs. Dorrance read a summary of the year's work of the association. The cafeteria, which provides lunches for the pupils, had been run on a paying basis, at five cents a dish, and all the equipment had been bought and paid for. Moving picture shows had been given every Friday night, paying all expenses and adding to the equipment fund of the Central school; contributions had been made to several worthy causes, and the East End and West End associations had been organized and were federated on March 31, with over 300 members in the three associations.

The new officers of the Central body were then installed. They are: President, Mrs. Anne Hare Harrison; first vice president, Mrs. J. B. Squire; second vice president, Mrs. G. E. Arbogast; third vice president, Mrs. Wm. A. Sampson; secretary, Mrs. W. S. Quarterman; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Gibson.

Mrs. Essie Koen, one of the teachers, enthusiastically outlined the carnival, which will be given by the schools in September. Among the features promised are a big parade with a clown band and many amusing features, street dancing in costume, motion pictures all day, a vaudeville performance, a country store, booths in variety, and prizes to be announced hereafter, all for the benefit of the cafeteria next year, as a dietary change in the food is to be made, giving more nourishment, and the small charge will not meet the cost of what is supplied.

After adjournment, refreshments of homemade cakes and fruit punch were served in the new building, which was brilliantly lighted for inspection.

W. C. T. U. HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

The monthly meeting of the local W. C. T. U. was held on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. B. McNary, 805 South Central avenue. There was an unusually large attendance, to hear the address of Mrs. Julia D. Phelps, state vice president of temperance work.

RICH EAGLE ROCK GIRL ADOPTS HER OWN PARENTS



Miss Myrtle Billings, Jr.

Establishing a home for her own mother and father and adopting them as her parents is the unique experience which was an infant of her parents, who had been legally adopted when she was an infant by Rear Admiral Billings of the U. S. navy, and who was made one of his heirs when he died in Los Angeles a year ago.

ST. DOMINIC'S SUNDAY SERVICES BAZAAR HOLDS BIG SALE AT EAGLE ROCK CHURCHES

The bazaar for the benefit of the building fund of St. Dominic parish, Eagle Rock, opened on Tuesday evening with a large attendance and gratifying sale of many beautiful and useful articles. It has been in progress ever since conducted by Mrs. J. G. DeLozier. The choir will render a program of good music, and the orchestra will play several selections. Dr. John Hedley, the pastor, will preach on "Fifty Years of Student Aid," and a collection will be taken for the benefit of the Aid.

A doll booth, all pink and lavender in decoration, is entirely in charge of the Junior Rosarian sodality, and contains a wonderful array of kewpies and dolls dressed in many unique costumes. A dainty bride, two bridesmaids, and their attendants, are attired according to the latest word of fashion. Josephine Burdette, president of the Juniors, Mary Louise Twining, vice president, Cecelia Gota, secretary, and Emily Barry, treasurer, are in charge of the booth.

The Senior Rosarians, all unmarried, have a booth of useful and fancy articles, over which the Misses Mary Coffey, Agnes McGee, Elizabeth Carey and Leota Cola preside. A similar booth is in charge of married ladies, among whom are Mrs. Daniel Rouch, chairman; Mrs. A. J. Kleine, Mrs. E. Surr, Mrs. A. Moohr and Mrs. G. Whittemore.

A stand for light lunch is conducted by Miss Bertha Linn, Mrs. Dandurand and Mrs. Woodford. E. Ricker acts as the proprietor of a country store, and can supply almost anything from bread to brooms. At a prettily decorated booth in charge of attractive young ladies, candy, ice cream and soft drinks are served. Miss Katherine Madl is the chief here, and is assisted by Miss Genevieve Kraker and Miss Matilda Madl. A conspicuous sign bears this enticing inscription: "A Kiss With Daisy. Each Daisy Won't Tell." This was not to be used until Friday night, and the reporter has not yet received the record of the daisy sales, but it is safe to say that they were large, for the ingeniously worded sign provokes a determination to solve the mystery.

The proceeds of the sale will be announced later.

SEEK BUSINESS DESIGNATION

After action had been taken on the proposed moving picture ordinance at the meeting of the city trustees last Monday night, a petition was presented by Hughes Garr, signed by 70 per cent of the property owners on East Colorado boulevard between Pearl street and Royal drive, asking that that section be included in the business zone. It has been excluded by the zoning plan, although the property owners both east and west of it formed part of the business district. The petition was filed.

A map of tract No. 5751, which is a part of the new Sagamore Park tract on Verdugo road, within the limits of the city, was approved. H. H. Maxon, who has been a promoter in the plan to install lights on Royal drive and Satsuma avenue, by subscription of the residents, asked that the city take up the matter without further delay, and was given assurance that it would be done.

W. A. Goodman, a Glendale garbage collector, submitted a bid for collecting and disposing of garbage and tin cans at \$350 a month. It was referred to the finance committee. The numerous hills of Eagle Rock were cited as the reason for so large a figure being named.

On motion of Trustee Mattison, the city attorney was instructed to prepare an ordinance requiring hogs to be kept on leash or on the owner's premises. He was also instructed to prepare a resolution putting into effect, on Hartwick, Harlan and Mt. Helena streets, as requested by property owners, what is called the set-back ordinance.

J. F. Wight was re-appointed assistant plumbing inspector.

FIRE PROTECTION 20TH CENTURY SYSTEM SOUGHT IN EAGLE ROCK WOMEN HAVE LUNCHEON

Council Discusses Need of
Comprehensive Plan;
Appoints Committee

As an attraction calling out a large attendance, the executive committee of the chamber of commerce arranged for a radio concert to precede the business meeting of the chamber, which has been postponed from May 30 until Tuesday evening of this week. Through the courtesy of the Hamburger radio department the equipment was set up on the stage of the Central school auditorium, where the meeting was held. Instead of as usual, in the city hall. The result was interesting through the marvel of sounds being picked from the air without the use of instruments, but as in previous concerts the sounds were muffled and not always musical. Doubtless further discoveries will do much to perfect the radio transmission.

W. L. Miller, president of the chamber, in opening the business session, brought up the matter of fire protection and stated that some years ago, when the population of Eagle Rock was much less than it is now, an election for the issuance of fire bonds was defeated by only ten votes. The World was then in progress. A committee appointed a few weeks ago was not ready to report yet.

A. L. McCamman said that committee had a map partly arranged that would show the hydrants needed and other details. Prof. John C. Shedd moved that it was the sense of the meeting that Eagle Rock needs fire protection, and that the trustees be asked to work out a plan for as adequate protection as the city finances would warrant. This was seconded and discussion followed. The danger from the tall and dry grass on vacant lots was spoken of and the subject of hydrants taken up. The city, it was stated, now has 23 hydrants in good positions, and has bought 500 feet of standard hose. Mr. Mason of the water board said the first thing to consider was whether Eagle Rock would have water enough in case of fire, and if the mains are adequate. F. C. Eckert of the board said 125 hydrants would be needed and most of them would be connected with either four or six-inch mains, and a full stream of water could be obtained for ten hours consecutively. The force is so great that it can be thrown to any needed height.

Several men present favored annexation to Los Angeles as a solution of the problem, claiming it would reduce taxes. Prof. Shedd said he did not think Los Angeles would be likely to do much to help in the matter, as the water system of Eagle Rock is not equal in the size of its mains, etc., to that of Los Angeles; therefore, the quickest method to secure fire protection would be for Eagle Rock to make a move herself; thus the protection would be secured years before Los Angeles or any other neighbor would provide it. He favored a bond issue before next fall.

C. E. Spencer suggested that Prof. Shedd withdraw his motion and accept as a substitute a motion that the committee of five, which has been appointed, make a thorough investigation as to what Eagle Rock could do and report back as to the best method of securing protection. The substitute was accepted, seconded and carried.

Mrs. C. W. Young, chairman of the civic committee of the Twentieth Century club, spoke of the various prizes which have been offered growers of dahlias to be awarded when a dahlia exhibit is given next fall, and requested the

Last Event of the Season
Is an Artistic
Entertainment

The last luncheon of the season brought out a large gathering of members of the Women's Twentieth Century club and their guests, on Thursday. The tables were tastefully decorated with centerpieces of sweet peas and Canterbury bells, and long sprays of Japanese honeysuckle. At the close of the dainty meal, Mrs. A. C. Fisk introduced Mme. Hollenbeck of the Los Angeles Art center, who spoke briefly of its good work, and Miss Grace Wilson, a sweet singer who has given the patients in hospitals much pleasure with her songs, independent of accompaniment. She favored the club with two charming selections.

Mrs. Helen S. Pratt, trained nature guide and chairman of birds and wild life in the Los Angeles district of federated clubs, talked interestingly of the wild flowers of California, both as found in beauty and abundance on the southern slopes of the hills surrounding Eagle Rock valley in the San Bernardino mountains, and on the desert. She advocated the study of the wild growth in one's own back yard, and also of the birds.

Great clusters of golden broom adorned the auditorium, where a notable program followed the luncheon. The first number announced by Mrs. Fisk was a scholarly address on the work women have done in English fiction, delivered by Mrs. Ruth Shearin, a graduate of Occidental college, and teacher of English in the union high school at Glendale. She began by saying they were not just imitators of men, but were creators. Five out of sixteen great names in English literature were those of women - Jane Austen, George Eliot, Mrs. Gaskell and the Bronte sisters, Margaret Cavendish, the first writer of English fiction, also wrote poems, plays and philosophy, which ranked high. The speaker gave an interesting resume of this early writer's life, and her influence on the literary style of the time, and mentioned the work of later women authors.

The following members of the Juvenile Music club then rendered a program of piano and violin music with commendable precision and confidence: Olga Griffin, Barbara and Judith Edwards, Frances Bailey, Margaret McKelvey, Nancy Hunt, Lillian Gregory, Mary Jane Hutchins, Howard Mann, Charles Harsh, Albert Braasch. Frances Hatch is president of the club, and Howard Mann chairman of program.

Elizabeth Clond Miller, the well known dramatist, resident of Eagle Rock, closed the program with a delightful interpretation of a short drama by Margery Cooke, and a one-act play by Lady Gregory.

The average man seems to think that others expect too much of him.

Most men who talk well talk too much.

chamber to take some action. A motion that the chamber offer a prize of \$25, details to be arranged, was unanimously carried.

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LODGES - CLUBS - CHURCHES

ST. MARK'S CHOIR HONORS POPULAR MEMBER

Miss Ina Whitaker Is Presented with Token of Appreciation

Miss Ina Whitaker was guest of honor on Thursday night at a very pleasant affair given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy W. Bosserman, 614 South Central avenue. Miss Whitaker will go to England in the near future, where she expects to be married some time in August. Guests included for the most part members of the choir of St. Mark's Episcopal church. The regular weekly choir practice was held the forepart of the evening, and was followed by a pleasant social time, in which Miss Whitaker was presented with a beautiful strand of pearls, a gift from the choir, in appreciation of her faithful work. The hostess served delicious refreshments at the close of the evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cressey, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Gaurapp, Mrs. Joseph Kitt, Mrs. Helen I. Campbell, Miss Lilla Litch, Miss Louise Ayala, Miss Dorothy Hunt, Miss Esther Zeitch, Miss Isabel Yates, Miss Catherine Delgado, Miss Kathleen Taylor, Miss Effie Baker and Miss Hazel Bakere, H. E. Townsend, C. E. Ringquest, Carl Seubert, Albert E. Sullivan and Walter James.

MILFORD STREET CARD CLUB MEETS

The Milford street card club was entertained on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William M. Rathbun, 319 Pioneer drive. Sweet-peas and Shasta daisies combined with bachelor buttons and ferns were used throughout the house in decorating. The afternoon was devoted to "500," Mrs. E. L. Young winning first prize and consolation prize going to Mrs. J. H. Southard. At the close of a pleasant afternoon, dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Guests included Mrs. H. V. Henry, Mrs. C. H. Pendleton, Mrs. I. Vinton of Hollywood, Mrs. Horace Hoshford, Mrs. Reed Heustis, Mrs. J. H. Southard, Mrs. H. A. McPherson, Mrs. C. H. Thompson, Mrs. S. C. Lepleman, Mrs. John P. Strain, Mrs. E. L. Young. The next meeting of the club will be held June 23, at the new home of Mrs. Reed Heustis, corner Campbell and Lorraine streets, and will be a housewarming and a luncheon.

POSTAL AUXILIARY IS ORGANIZED

The ladies' auxiliary of the National association of Letter Carriers met Thursday night at the Knights of Pythias hall, corner Park avenue and Brand boulevard, and organized under the direction of Mrs. Enders and Mrs. Jordan, of the Los Angeles branch. Mrs. Inez Holcomb was appointed temporary president, and Mrs. Ellen Faulner, temporary secretary. After a short business session, they adjourned to the main hall and met with the letter carriers. Music for dancing was furnished by the postoffice orchestra, and was greatly enjoyed. At the close of the evening refreshments were served.

MISS ROBERTS IS GIVEN SHOWER

A delightful luncheon and kitchen shower were given last Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Chester Justus Beach of San Fernando, in honor of Miss Alice F. Roberts of 509 West Milford street, who, on June 18, will marry Charles W. Westbrook of Highland Park. Twenty guests were present, all members of the Sigma Tau Phi sorority. Everything for the kitchen was included in the many gifts, and the afternoon was spent in sewing for the bride-elect. Others who will entertain for Miss Roberts are Mrs. J. Pratt Elin and Miss Nina Robinson, of Highland Park, and Mrs. Gloria Bretherton of Los Angeles.

WESTMINSTER GIRLS HAVE DAINY PARTY

About 30 girls enjoyed the cafeteria supper and social evening Thursday night, when the Westminster guild of the First Presbyterian church met at the home of Miss Martha Eilers, 115 North Adams street. The affair was in honor of six girls who will graduate from the southern branch of the University of California. The birthday of Mrs. Cole was also celebrated with a large birthday cake, and a short business session was held.

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FINE PROGRAM AT CERRITOS SCHOOL

P-T. A. Meeting Marked by Clever Performances by Children

A splendid attendance enjoyed the program presented Thursday afternoon by the Cerritos Avenue Parent-Teacher association, at the school. The meeting was opened with a salute to the flag and the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner." This was followed by a short business meeting, and an excellent program. The first number was "Captain Bing's Sailor Boys," which was a song and drill by a group of 15 boys in sailor costumes. They were accompanied on the piano by Miss Bronneman. Marjorie Prialux then gave an instrumental number, followed by "The Life of Luther Burbank," a talk given by Edna Strong. "One of Burbank's Achievements" was presented by Adolph Draviner. Thelma Rucker gave "The Creation of the Shasta Daisy." "New Creations of Fruits and Flowers" was given by Eleanor Carpenter, followed by a talk from Marjorie Gilhuly on "Desirable Trees for California." Helen Danforth then rendered a vocal solo, after which came the address of the afternoon, "The Children of India and Serbia," by Dr. Evangelina Caven. This was a splendid address and greatly appreciated by the guests. At the close of the meeting a dainty refreshment course was served.

BRIDGE TEA IS SERVED AT INN

Mrs. Charles A. Parker and Mrs. L. N. Hagood were hostesses on Thursday afternoon at a delightful bridge tea, given at the Y Old English Inn, on North Verdugo road, for between 50 and 60 guests. Play began about 1:30, and at 3:00 p. m. the group was increased by the arrival of some 20 additional guests, who came for the tea served at 4 o'clock in real English style in a charming tea garden beneath a huge liveoak tree.

The ladies who poured were Mesdames Alma Gibbs, Harry Whaley, Charles Temple, Clinton Booth, Maurice Bondeaux and Helen Campbell. Several prizes were offered for high scores, which were captured by Mesdames Charles Meadows, Roscoe Puffer, Jr., Philip Wernette, M. A. Winchell, Helen Campbell, Roger Swire of Alhambra, and A. B. Cockrell, also of Alhambra. Besides the local friends of the hostesses there was quite a group of out-of-town guests, which included Mrs. M. A. Winchell of Winnipeg, Mrs. May Winchell of New York, Mrs. Jack Ruddy of Santa Monica, Mrs. Stewart of Hollywood, Mrs. A. B. Cockrell, Mrs. C. C. Cockrell, Mrs. George Leyburn, Mrs. George Richardson, Mrs. Roger Swire, and Mrs. Bessie Allen, all of Alhambra.

LOWER-MORGAN WEDDING HELD

Miss Emma Lower and Ole J. Morgan of Los Angeles were married Thursday night at the home of the Rev. H. D. Casebeer, 221 North Verdugo road. The wedding was a quiet one, only the close friends of the bride and groom were invited. The couple will make their home in Boyle Heights, Los Angeles. Both Mr. and Mrs. Morgan are employed at the White Memorial hospital in Los Angeles.

YEOMAN LODGE HAVE SOCIAL

Members of the Yeoman lodge met Friday night for their regular business meeting at Yeoman hall, South San Fernando road. Following the business session, over which John Lawler, honorable foreman, presided, a social hour was enjoyed, in which cards were played and refreshments served. There was a splendid attendance at this meeting.

MISS CAMPBELL TO ENTERTAIN STUDENT

Miss Kathleen Campbell is entertaining 15 seniors and 15 juniors this afternoon at her home in the foothills, Ard Eevin, in honor of her close friend, who is graduating this year, Virginia Huntley. The diversions include a tennis tournament, a gossip about school affairs and plans for the summer.

DANCE AT MRS. WOODS' HOME FOR CLASS

The home of Mrs. Nanno Woods, 122 West Milford street, was the scene of a jolly dancing party Thursday night, when the members of the Thursday dancing class entertained a number of their friends. The evening was devoted to dancing, and a radio concert was also enjoyed, after which the ladies served refreshments. Mrs. P. L. Church was in charge. There were about 20 guests.

PRESBYTERIANS TO OPEN SCHOOL

In connection with the Presbyterian church, a daily vacation Bible school will be conducted, as for two years previously, during the month of July. It will be in session every day of the week except Saturday, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

CONGREGATIONAL C. E. GIVES PLAYLET

Christian Americanization Held on Lawn at Angier Home

A beautifully lighted and decorated patio was the setting for the playlet "Christian Americanization," presented last night before an audience of about 75, at a lawn party and social given by the Christian Endeavor society of the First Congregational church. The affair was held on the attractive lawn of the A. E. Angier home on North Orange street. Just preceding the play, Miss Lois Welch rendered a beautiful harp solo. The play was then presented, with the following taking part: Mrs. G. H. Schulte, Miss Lois Welch, Miss Clarice Hanson, Miss Grace Miller, Miss Isabel Franklin, Miss Mary Joe Phillips and Miss Clara Carmen. It proved to be very interesting, each part being well-played. Mrs. Hartley Shaw then sang three vocal numbers, accompanied on the piano by A. E. Angier. Miss Gertrude Champlain, church pianist, played several piano solos, which were greatly enjoyed. After this splendid program, punch and cake were served by Mrs. Charles B. Guhrle. Lights for the stage setting were loaned through the courtesy of the Glendale Electric company.

'CLARENCE' NETS \$350 FROM WELL PLEASED FOLKS

Louise Hollenbeck Repeats Interpretation of Mrs. Martyn

Again was every seat filled and a goodly number of patrons standing when "Clarence" received its second presentation at the high school Friday night. Again were the performers cheered by applause and other evidences of pleasure on the part of the audience.

The second showing was more finished in some respects than the first and Louise Hollenbeck, who was alone on the stage when the curtain went up, revealing the office of Mr. Wheeler and herself as his secretary, "Mrs. Martyn," set the keynote of the performance by her quiet, but thoroughly artistic interpretation of the role. With wonderful fidelity of life she revealed the amusement of the inner woman in her dealings with her employer's turbulent family, through the mask of her perfect secretarship. Miss Hollenbeck is a clever young woman.

All the others in the cast duplicated their fine performance of the night before and awakened anew the pride of parents and friends over the ability of these youngsters, swamped by graduation activities, to produce this pretty play with so little time for rehearsals. As an expression of appreciation to Miss Gardner and members of the cast, the class gave them a little dinner at the Glen Inn after the performance. It was a surprise to Miss Gardner, who was the guest of honor and who was brought to the affair by Harry Glazier, after the rest were assembled.

As she entered the room she was welcomed by Paul Huter, who voiced the appreciation of the class and the cast for the work she has been doing in their behalf. She responded briefly and later, when called upon again, expressed her own pleasure in the service she had given and the response of the young people with whom she has been working.

Harold Sprague responded as spokesman for the cast, and Mr. and Mrs. George U. Moyse, who were also special guests, expressed their pleasure in the play, which is the most successful one from many viewpoints, that has ever been given by the school. The guest list included the committee chairmen as well as the cast.

While no accurate figures relative to net returns are yet available, its gross receipts will total at least \$350, out of which the expense of production must be taken. The class is assured of the money it will need for graduation expenses, and in addition it will leave the school with fresh laurels which this artistic dramatic performance justly earned.

MRS. OLIVER GIVES A DELIGHTFUL DINNER PARTY Mrs. Mary J. Oliver of 1314 North Central avenue was hostess on Friday night at a delightful dinner party, covers being laid for nine. Decorations were of sweet peas and sweet William.

Following the dinner, the evening was devoted to playing five hundred. Violin, piano and vocal numbers were also enjoyed. Plates were set for Mrs. Tom McGrath of Arroyo, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wyvill of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, Roy Cunningham, Miss Curtis, Marie Oliver, and the hostess, Mrs. Mary J. Oliver.

'NEW MINISTER' IS CLEVERLY PLAYED

First Methodist Episcopal Church Holds Merry Drama

There was considerable local talent displayed in the operetta, "The New Minister," which was given Friday evening by the members of the choir of the First M. E. church. It was a huge success and one continuous laugh.

The play included the following cast: Rev. Homer Alexander Brown—Paul Butterfield. Professor Topnote, leader of the choir—J. B. Clarke. Crescend B. Flat—D. Jones. Hezekiah F. Sharp and Dr. Hoosick, the music committee—Frank Butterfield and Mr. Starkey. Ralph Bunter, a baritone in the choir—Mr. Kuehny. Zeth Perkins, a joke—Dr. Lusby. Daisy Lovejoy, the new school-teacher—Dorothy Pearl. Odell Hasbin, organizer of the Old Maids' club—Mrs. G. Goss. Petunia Pimples, the milliner—Mrs. Baker. Uncle Alex, the old sexton—Mr. Haines.

Augusta Wind, everybody's friend—Mrs. C. Goss. Mrs. Delancy, president of the Ladies' Aid—Mrs. Kuehny. Old maids—Mrs. Templeton, Mrs. G. Goss, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Dowe, Mrs. Birkett, Mrs. H. Pearl and Mrs. E. Leeds.

Ladies' Aid members—Mrs. Kuehny, Dora Wainwright, Mrs. C. Goss, Mrs. Baker, Miss Prime, Mrs. Fitz, Alice Lookabaugh. Members of the choir—Mr. Wright, Mrs. Fredericks, Wilbur Perkins and preceding characters. The musical numbers were: "Nature's Voices Sing," Prof. Topnote, choir. "Let Me Sing," solo, Daisy. "When I Shovel in the Coal," sexton and chorus. "The Music Committee," Flat, Sharp, Hoosick.

"A Pretty Little Flower Is a Daisy," Daisy and male chorus. "The Ladies' Aid," chorus, Ladies' Aid. "The Kind of a Preacher I like," solo, Ralph. "Old Maids' Lament," Old Maids' club. "Hurrah! for the Minister New," ensemble chorus. "How Do You Think You'll Like the man Ladies' Aid." "What's the Matter with Poor Preacher Do?" Daisy, Henrietta Brown and Sharp. "Who Told the Bell?" sexton and old maids. "I Haven't Made Up My Mind," Brown and chorus. "The New Minister," finale.

The opening scene was the rehearsal of the choir under the direction of the leader, Prof. Topnote. All the ladies were attired in very unusual and amusing costumes, some wearing large or small hats loaded with great bunches of bright colored flowers. The selecting of the new minister causes considerable excitement among the members and each one tells her kind of a minister they want and have a terrible time selecting one, but finally the Old Maids' club select a young bachelor and holds a meeting and decides to release each other from the promise they made that they would not marry. Each one determines she will be the new minister's choice. Then all the ladies who have made up their minds to help the minister select a wife. The poor new minister has a hard time trying to please everyone. At last they make it very evident he must choose a wife at once, so he tells them he has made his decision and brings forth the future Mrs. Brown, the new school-teacher. He explains to them that he has wanted to marry her for some time, but she thought she was not good enough to become a minister's wife and for his own good ran away from home and when he was called to become the preacher of the church he found her. All the old maids were heartbroken and the designing fathers and mothers were very indignant.

However, all ended well, as all good stories do. The poor new minister was at last happy. The social hall of the church, where the operetta was held was filled to its full capacity and everyone there fully enjoyed the clever manner in which this play was put on.

WELFARE BUREAU BOARD MEETS

The executive board of the City Welfare bureau and council, met at the city hall, Tuesday evening. Mrs. E. D. Yard, president; Mrs. H. C. Horner, secretary; Mrs. L. V. Sinclair, treasurer; and Mrs. C. S. Archer, director were present. The reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and approved. Following is a summary of the work accomplished during the past two months: Home visits 26 Interviews at office 43 Registered for employment 16 Employment secured for 14 Families assisted 24 Two city orders of groceries, value, \$14; clothing given from council supply, 208 articles; 1 bed, 1 garden hose, 7 checks for relief, amounting to \$60. The board wishes to thank the churches, clubs, schools and friends who have so generously donated clothing, money, comforts and foodstuffs for our worth ypoor. Anyone knowing of families needing assistance, please notify any of the above committee.

WHITE SHRINE TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The White Shrine of Jerusalem will entertain next Wednesday evening with a card party for members and the friends they invite. Mrs. Warren Roberts is chairman of the committee of arrangements and will be assisted by Mrs. Porter M. Custer, Mrs. Mae Warriek and Mrs. Ralph E. Smith. It will be given in the Shrine room in the Masonic temple and refreshments will be served at the close of the evening.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH SERCON

The sermon topic for Sunday morning at the Central Christian church will be "The Call for Harvest Lands," and will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. C. A. Cole. The speaker at the evening service will be Rev. Dan A. Trundle of Los Angeles, and this will be a special men's meeting. The Marple male quartet will sing.

EASTERN STARS HOLD MEETING

Glen Eyrle chapter, O. E. S., met Friday night at the Masonic temple with a splendid attendance, there being quite a number of out-of-town guests. They took in ten new candidates for initiation and seven by affiliation. The worthy matron, Mrs. Fannie M. Parke, was in charge. After the business meeting, refreshments were served.

Miss Eleanor Norman and Miss Helen Norman, of Wichita, Kan., have been guests of Miss Ethel Worthington of 335 North Maryland avenue for the past few days.

Mrs. T. B. Lindsay of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. M. Clint, of 533 West California.

TROPICO CHURCH HOLDS CHILDREN'S DAY

Special Program Is to Be Given by Presbyterian Church

Children's day will be observed tomorrow at the Tropico Presbyterian church. A splendid program, beginning at 10:30, in charge of Mrs. S. E. Brown, will be put on with the following numbers: Song by the school. Prayer—Rev. Winard, pastor. Song by school. Welcome song—Primary department. Song, "Marching, Marching, Hear the Little Feet"—Primary department. Recognition of the Cradle Roll, and song. Exercise, "God's Flower Land," beginning with song, "God's Summerland." Characters—Helen Banta, a stranger and discouraged orphan girl, finds joy and hope from the flowers' messages. The daisies, led by Caroline Ashton as "Helen." Song, "Don't Be Cross and Surly"—By a class of boys. Song, "Beautiful Visions"—Led by Rose Mary Gilhuly as "Truth." Song, "Tell It, Oh Buttercup"—Led by Betty Smith as "Joy." An exercise by the Bees and Butterflies, "Roses, Blooming Roses." Song, "Little Ashton as 'Love.' "Happy Children's Day"—By the beginners' department, led by Miss Faebe Snell. "An Angel"—Sung by Marjorie Gilhuly. "Hosanna"—The floral chorus by the primary and junior departments. Mrs. Wilcox accompanies these numbers at the organ.

W. R. C. DECIDES TO BEGIN BUILDING

Decide to Tax Membership to Complete Funds Necessary

A very interesting meeting of the Women's Relief Corps was held Friday in the G. A. R. hall. The president and secretary of the Bartlett Logan corps of Los Angeles were present as guests. Business of much importance was discussed, which included the plans for the new addition to the hall, 14 by 20 feet, and which were adopted as presented by Mrs. Priscilla Houdyshe. The ladies balloted on a new member and initiated three.

A rising vote of thanks was taken to all who so generously donated for the bazaar, and plans were discussed for raising more money. Rather than draw on the Glendale Public again, it was moved and unanimously carried that, each member donate \$1 toward the building fund. Mrs. Mary Milligan was appointed chairman of a committee in charge of this fund and it will be appreciated if the ladies will bring their money to her or send it to 114 East Park avenue. The president, Mrs. Caroline Krotzner, was in charge of the meeting.

TO INSPECT PASO ROBLES LAND

E. N. Smith and L. W. Babcock of the firm of Smith-Babcock Hamilton, 204 East Broadway, left Thursday for Paso Robles, the greatest almond growing district in the United States. Ever since the firm started to handle Paso Robles land, about the first of May, they have been so greatly impressed with the satisfaction expressed by all of the people who have bought to Paso Robles or who have bought land in Paso Robles through them, of the wonderful possibilities and income to be derived from owning a ranch there that it got into their blood, so they have gone up there to look the country over with a view of getting for themselves some of the good things the Paso Robles district offers, both in land and climate.

WHITE SHRINE TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The White Shrine of Jerusalem will entertain next Wednesday evening with a card party for members and the friends they invite. Mrs. Warren Roberts is chairman of the committee of arrangements and will be assisted by Mrs. Porter M. Custer, Mrs. Mae Warriek and Mrs. Ralph E. Smith. It will be given in the Shrine room in the Masonic temple and refreshments will be served at the close of the evening.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH SERCON

The sermon topic for Sunday morning at the Central Christian church will be "The Call for Harvest Lands," and will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. C. A. Cole. The speaker at the evening service will be Rev. Dan A. Trundle of Los Angeles, and this will be a special men's meeting. The Marple male quartet will sing.

EASTERN STARS HOLD MEETING

Glen Eyrle chapter, O. E. S., met Friday night at the Masonic temple with a splendid attendance, there being quite a number of out-of-town guests. They took in ten new candidates for initiation and seven by affiliation. The worthy matron, Mrs. Fannie M. Parke, was in charge. After the business meeting, refreshments were served.

Miss Eleanor Norman and Miss Helen Norman, of Wichita, Kan., have been guests of Miss Ethel Worthington of 335 North Maryland avenue for the past few days.

Mrs. T. B. Lindsay of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. M. Clint, of 533 West California.

CALIFORNIA SEEN IN GRANDEUR OF MOUNTAINS

Pageant Allegory Given for Benefit of Tuesday Afternoon Club

By GERTRUDE GIBBS California, her history and destiny, were beautifully portrayed Friday afternoon at the Glendale theatre in the film of the pageant allegory presented at the meeting of the Federation of Women's clubs in the Yosemite last year. A goodly audience of members of the Tuesday Afternoon club and their friends enjoyed it. "While interesting, the stupendous background of the great valley dwarfed the spectacle, making it seem a puny, childish thing beside the dignity and grandeur of the rocky wall which guarded the chasm eons of years before man came to look upon it and realize his littleness. Admirable was the sentiment which inspired the poetic drama, and for the most part it was well done despite the fact that the majority of women who impersonated the principal characters were inexperienced in stagecraft. In the prologue the Yosemite wilderness was pictured before the coming of man when wild beasts leaped from crag to crag or prowled in bosky depths. In the pageant proper, Questing Womanhood seeks to read the riddle of life and summons Destiny, who comes veiled, leading the child, California. Then follows a series of episodes leading to the revelation of the destiny of California, the goal to which all her experiences tend. Episode No. 1 concerns the Spanish legends of California, which picture her as an island peopled by a race of Amazonians, ruled by a queen, powerful and cruel. To this queen come the spirits of Mercy and Remorse. Her soul awakens and Questing Womanhood discovers that not in the exercise of power alone does woman find her place in the scheme of things. Episode No. 2 shows primitive Indian life lived by Waulah, daughter of a great chief, to whom love comes. Episode No. 3, "Territorial Conquest," shows explorers leaving their native lands to cross the ocean and find what may be there. Cabrillo, who planted the flag of Portugal upon Point Concepcion in 1542, is shown; Drake, who came in 1579, and Portola, who discovered San Francisco bay in 1769. Questing Womanhood sees that in the dream of territorial power the greater vision is lost. The episode of the missions and the efforts of Father Junipero to Christianize and educate the Indians comes next. In episode No. 5, the splendid idle days of the Spanish-Mexican period are portrayed, when life was easy and the people made merry with fiestas. This passes to make way for the great episode of the Forty-niners with their dreams of gold, and we see the trek across the continent in the covered wagons, and the outstanding figures of that period—Marshall announcing the discovery of gold in the American river; Fremont, Kit Carson and others, clothed in the romance of the times. We witness the rejoicing when news comes of the new treaty that Washington has made with Mexico City, which gives California to the United States. Episode No. 7, put on by the Los Angeles district federation, shows the dream of Service, who summons Conservation, Art, Music, Literature and the Drama, and advancing in procession, carrying the flag, they place the crown upon the head of California, who at last comes into her destined inheritance through Service.

Members of troop No. 2, Glendale Boy Scouts, on Friday night had their first meeting in their clubhouse in Verdugo Woodlands since their leader and assistant scoutmaster, Ben. Robison, Jr., went to Carmel-by-the-Sea. They missed him sorely, but nevertheless had a highly entertaining program.

Whip-poor-will patrol, led by Wilfred Jackson, and a new, unnamed patrol, led by Daffas Kalbaugh, presented a couple of plays. The first drama, entitled "Something Different," represented a scene in a mining town in the west. Glen Bussy and David Chandler took the roles of bandits. Charles Kason, Wilfred Jackson and Kenneth Miles were deputy sheriffs. The other play gave an imita-

tion of a tenderfoot patrol in an emergency. Robert Eastman taking the part of an injured person. Others in the cast were Clifford Walcott, Robert Hatch, Wilfred Jackson and David Chandler. Next Saturday afternoon and evening the troop will have a meeting and picnic supper at the cabin and it also hopes to have a meeting which Ben Robison can attend when he returns from the north to graduate with his class. Twenty members have been enrolled for the ten-day scout camp at Catalina which opens July 20.

BOY SCOUTS HOLD CLUBHOUSE MEETING

First Since Departure of Leader, Benjamin Robison, Jr.

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COLLIE WANDERS AWAY FROM HOME

Mrs. A. Perry, who lives on Mountain View avenue, reported to the police yesterday that she lost a Collie dog and she wished the police department would try to find him for her.

Mrs. Perry was informed that the Glendale dog catcher was a "live wire," and that she probably would find her pet in the city pound.

An epigram is a lot of words fitted together in such a manner that their lack of meaning is concealed by the brilliant effect produced.

The crooked life should be well oiled.

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THOS. D. WATSON
Managing Editor
W. L. TAYLOR
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City Editor

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

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Entered as second-class matter,
February 4, 1922, at the Postoffice
at Glendale, California, under the
Act of March 3, 1879.

Truths in Epigram

Teach me to feel another's woe; to hide the fault I see; that mercy I to others show, that mercy show to me.—Pope (1688-1744).

Whoever you are, be noble; whatever you do, do well; whenever you speak, speak kindly; give joy wherever you dwell.—Ruskin (1819-1900).

OPERATIONS BEGIN

At this writing there has been one arrest in connection with war contracts. The matter is important because it is the beginning of what may be a series of revelations. The supposition is that many millions have been stolen from the government. The undertaking thus launched has for its purpose the restoration of the booty. The penalizing of the guilty on criminal charges also is predicted. However this may be, to lose their illicit gains would be regarded as heavy punishment by the offenders.

It happens that the first person arrested is a republican. This gives him an opportunity to proclaim that he has been selected as the goat because of a desire to prove that the prosecution has no partisan bias. This does not make deep impression. It is the custom of men who are brought to book, and who know themselves not to be the only ones implicated, to say that they are victims of the common tendency to find a goat. The public will not be satisfied with the uncovering of a goat here and there. It desires that the whole herd be rounded up.

As to partisan bias, of course such an element is not to be considered. If the wheels of justice were to move less quickly because the accused was of the same party as the administration, they would not be the wheels of justice, but wheels in a mere political machine. The same would be true were the action of the wheels accelerated by a difference in partisan leanings on the part of the prosecution and the prosecuted. The people of the country have heard much concerning the war contracts. They have been told that contractors have stolen them blind. Of course this must have been with official connivance. Politics is not the issue. Nobody wants to hear politics discussed in this relation. The one acceptable purpose is the ascertaining of the truth. There is no occasion for respecting the politics of a rogue.

AGAINST CHILD LABOR

Because Senator Johnson favors a constitutional amendment forbidding child labor, one of his critics says that the senator is "going to have one amendment of his own." The critic adds: "When Sam gets through with his federal program the people will have no authority over their citizens at all." Such comment is unfair. There is nothing in the circumstances that calls for it. In the effort to hit an individual it strikes at a move to end child labor as this now exists in some parts of the country. The fact that it does exist anywhere is recognized as a disgrace. The highest court of the land has declared that according to the constitution as it now stands, there is no remedy. Any community that chooses to tolerate the iniquity of dedicating children to the deadly grind of factory routine, must be permitted to do so. The little ones become stunted in mind and body, and the public, viewing the spectacle with apprehension and pity, is helpless to interfere.

In these columns the course of Senator Johnson has been subject to adverse criticism when it seemed so to merit. The policy of isolation which he advocated, first in opposing the League of Nations, and then in fighting the four-power treaty, won no approval in this quarter. On the other hand, occasion was taken severely and frankly to condemn his course. Thus is acquired the right to defend him when he has been assailed without cause. In the instance cited he is assailed without cause. His advocacy of an amendment to make possible an anti-child labor law deserves the fullest praise.

The community or commonwealth that lacks ability to exercise proper authority over its citizens, might as well make up its mind that there is an authority competent to force upon it a policy that shall be in consonance with the temper of civilization. Child slavery, morally considered, is no better than the slavery that the republic has abolished. A new abolition is necessary, and Senator Johnson is only one of many who are seeking to hasten the day of its coming.

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Shriners coming by automobile, in numbers sufficient to be called a caravan, have arrived on this coast from Washington, D. C. They report a pleasant trip. Part of the way they had good roads, part of the way bad, and some of the way no road worthy the name. Automobile trips across the continent: no longer are rare. Many have made them. But in the future they are likely to become very much more common. This fact accentuates the necessity for adequate highways from one ocean to the other.

It is a valuable experience that teaches the citizen about his own country. One travels from New York to Los Angeles by rail without getting more than a mere inkling as to the character of the territory traversed. The passenger sits easily in the Pullman, enjoys a little game in the smoking room, eats, sleeps. Half the time he does not know what state he is seeing. Passing through a city he may make casual inquiry as to its identity, and he may not.

Riding by automobile is very different. Then the traveler sees people and realizes conditions. He becomes aware of the rich grain fields of the middle west, the vast plains this side of the Missouri, the splendor of the mountains, the very nature of the soil. He is being educated. He is being lifted out of provincialism. His citizenship is being enlarged. He realizes as never before the greatness of the country, its varied resources, its handicaps and the steady advance that has been made despite natural obstacles.

After while an automobile will be the frequent method for long journeys. It will afford to those

who feel unable to pay railroad fare a chance to employ their vacations in a manner within their means. They may carry their own provisions, cook as they go, lodge in their machines at night. But to do all this they must be supplied with good roads.

DELUDED CLAIMANTS

Probably there are few American families that do not cherish the tradition of some great fortune left by an ancestor generations ago. This fortune awaits proof of heirship. Century by century it has been accumulating. At some hoped-for time it is to be loosed in a golden shower. It is a common thing for an individual or group to set up a claim to the heart of a metropolis, or perhaps to assert ownership in entirety. Lawyers are hired to represent the heirs. Money and time are wasted in running down the facts. When the facts are discovered, and blight the prospect, there is no discouragement. A quest is begun for a more comfortable set of facts.

There is no provision in this country or any other for preserving estates left by decedents. They are administered in due form. If no heirs appear the property escheats to the state or to the crown, and so far as heirs that may bob up decades or centuries later are concerned, they have no case, and no possibility of success. They are quite welcome to cherish family tradition, for out of the matter they never will derive anything more substantial. Nevertheless they will not cease trying. They represent a type of foolishness that nothing but death may curb, and that but briefly, for the next generation will take the trail to disappointment.

Sometimes the story has it that the fortune is in money, sequestered in some bank in London or Amsterdam, being swelled constantly by accretion of interest. This story is equally groundless. There are no such fortunes.

FRANCE REMAINS OBDUROUS

Although the situation is liable to sudden change, at this writing it appears that France has blocked the plans for financial reorganization of Europe. It has done this by refusal to assent to the proposition of reducing the amount of reparation to be paid by Germany. In the opinion of the world generally, Germany is unable to meet the terms as they stand. With such a reduction as had been suggested, this to be followed by a loan of magnitude, there had been hope that Europe might take a long step towards a normal monetary status. This would have included the restoration of its currency to approximately a face value, and ended the exchange complexities that now embarrass the transaction of business.

The courage and devotion of France has excited great admiration. Its fears of future reprisal by which it would lose to Germany all that had been gained by the war, could be explained logically, but by a more convincing logic, could be explained away. The fact that one nation crushed by a burden of debt, must hang as a dead weight upon the industry and enterprise of two continents, seems to have failed to appeal to the French mind, torn by timidity, and perhaps somewhat impaired for straight thinking, by a desire for revenge.

Due to these facts France has assumed an attitude that observers are unable to interpret as other than selfishness. It is not seen how it is to profit by demanding the impossible, but readily to be seen that in the end it must lose, and other nations share in the loss. It is not asked to make concessions out of sympathy for Germany, but out of consideration for the general prosperity. Its obstinacy is winning it nothing, but is weakening the regard of those who desire to continue its friends.

LLOYD GEORGE

By DR. FRANK CRANE

Perhaps the most encouraging, the most heartening figure in the world at present is David Lloyd George. To read his speech of May 25 in the House of Commons is to feel a fresh reassurance that somebody who knows his business is standing at the helm of civilization.

The most interesting phenomenon in the world is that of mastery, the most curious question is why some one man has in himself that strange combination of the two abilities: one, to know how to do things, and the other, to make people believe he knows how to do things.

Every young man who aspires to mastery ought to paste Lloyd George's speech in his scrap-book and read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest it.

First of all, there is poise in it. The man stands square on his feet. Amidst all the confusion, terror, and darkness, here is one who knows what he is about. There is no fear nor hesitancy in him.

There is the coolness of clear vision. He sees the great thing that Genoa has accomplished, that which overshadows all other things: to wit, that there assembled the largest gathering of nations ever met in the history of the world—thirty-four nations coming together to sit down and talk—to deal with arguments and reasons and not with ultimatums; nations which had been in deadly conflict with each other.

He knows that the way of peace and construction is a long, hard way, that the task of building up calls for more guts than the business of smashing down.

The destroyers in the world have been glorious; the up-builders have worked under tremendous disadvantage; they have been barked at by all the watch-dogs of tradition, torn by all the wolves of party, and slandered brilliantly by every sensation monger.

But we get some sense of the grim progress of this master of practicalities when we read his words. "We have been working on the battlefield and on the morrow we can advance. Already we have captured positions from which a further advance may be made. If we can go further and make an arrangement by good-will and co-operation between the nations of Europe, the psychological effect will be incalculable and will bring the breath of spring to the continent which has been suffering from a long and cold winter."

I have little patience with the critics of Lloyd George. To say that he has his faults is to express an obvious platitude. The outstanding fact is that he is doing, and always has done, the best he can and that this is better than any other living man can do.

(Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

THE LISTENING POST

There's life, for instance.
You can get out of it.
Or you can get into it.
There are those who have wished to get out of it.
There are those who have resolved to get into it.

To get into life, you must take part in it.
Be of it.
Be of it, as well as in it.
A great many people are in life who are not of it.
They merely move about.
But they do not serve any special purpose.

To be of life you must share its responsibilities.
Discharge its obligations.
Do its duties.
Supply its demands.
That is being a part of life.

The strong man wants to get into life and be of it.
The weaklings, the discouraged, the distressed, often want to get out of life.
They feel unequal to its demands.
And so they would shirk them.
By running away.

It is much the same with all phases of life.
Such as work.
You can get out of it.
Or you can get in it.
You can shirk.
Or you can labor.

Just as with the boy and his chores.
Sometimes he does them.
Sometimes he tried to shirk them.

Run away from them.
But sometimes he had to come back.
And there they were awaiting him.

He had not succeeded in escaping them.
He had only deferred them.
Delayed the time of their performance.
Eventually he had to meet them.
And do them.
Or suffer the consequences.

So there is the choice.
Out of it.
Or in it.
An obligation to be discharged.
Will you get out of it?
Or will you get into it?

The job that was set for today.
Did you seek to get out of it?
Or did you get into it?
You can't escape it, of course.
Sometime you will have it to do.
As with the boy and his chores.
Either you will do the job or a continuation of escapes from its doing will "do" you.
That's the way of the world.
A necessary way.
Otherwise we should perish of sloth and rust and decay.

So there's life.
There's the job.
There's the obligation.
There's the responsibility.
There's the whatever-it-is.
WILL YOU GET OUT OF IT OR WILL YOU GET IN IT?

JAMES W. FOLEY.



SONGS OF THE POETS

The World—By William Wordsworth (1770-1850)

The world is too much with us; late and soon,
Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers;
Little we see in Nature that is ours;
We have given our hearts away, a sordid boon!
This sea that bares her bosom to the moon;
The winds that will be howling at all hours,
And are up-gather'd now like sleeping flow-
ers;

For this, for everything, we are out of tune;
It moves us not.—Great God! I'd rather be
A Pagan suckled in a creed outworn;
So might I, standing on this pleasant lea,
Have glimpses that would make me less forlorn;
Have sight of Proteus rising from the sea;
Or hear old Triton blow his wreathed horn.

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

Nothing is more certain than that nobody envies the job of an Obenchain juror.

The idea of the authorities seems to be that in committing bigamy once, Valentino has gone to the limit of immunity.

Thirty-seven prisoners escaped from a Los Angeles jail while a motion picture was being shown there. They took advantage of the screen.

The prospect of two years in a government prison seems to have made Broloski sick.

A Utah mountain is said to be moving much to the discomfort of a railroad crossing it. Perhaps faith may make a mountain stand still.

Ku klux klansmen, who said they would welcome indictment, now have the chance to show how sincere they were.

Lenine is said to have a blood clot on the brain. Suspicion arises that some of his advisers are similarly afflicted.

Sawtelle in again joining Los Angeles gives the assurance that the union is permanent, and no mere flirtation.

Hoover seems to place the public welfare above that of the coal operators. Doubtless this strikes the latter as radicalism.

France seems to have planned the spending of that reparation money, and objects to having the plans upset.

Rev. Bob Shuler of Los Angeles appears to be a sure enough fighting parson, and the scrap seems to be on.

Every community in southern California that had the opportunity went to the polls with full intent to express faith in the public schools.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

MIDDLE WEST BUYING POWER
(Omaha Bee)

A financial writer for an eastern paper remarks on the confidence that is displayed on every hand in the middle west. He mentions the purchases of motor cars as indications that the people have money and are willing to spend it when they are convinced that they are getting their money's worth. Nor is it only essentials that find a market.

A short time ago Mary Garden took her operatic company to Wichita. The guarantors put up \$30,000 for two performances and made a profit. At about the same time 300 men were initiated into a lodge at a cost of \$1200 each. Numerous examples of the spending ability of the middle west come to mind. The market for bonds and stocks of established character has been good for several months.

People out here are not investing in blue sky, nor is there any great amount of reckless

BETWEEN OURSELVES

By DELLA E. STEWART

Sentiment is a delightful attribute of human nature. But sentimentality is a dangerous thing. It carries us off into all manner of questionable highways with its mistaken premises and thought. And yet, so many of us indulge in it—failing to realize that a little sober thought and weighing of values would lift us out of the fog into clearer atmosphere.

The crusade of the children of political prisoners to Washington was the result of sentimentality. The children were used as the tools of adults; for their action had been spontaneous, there might have been some value in it. Their banners bearing the words: "I have never seen my father," might have impressed the onlookers as pathetic, did not the instant thought come of those thousands of other children who had never seen their fathers and never could—for they lie amid the poppies of Flanders' fields. At the very time when they were giving their life blood in the conflict, suffering privations, enduring agonies, those other fathers were plotting how they could best evade service or deliver their country into the enemy's hands. All this and more could not fail to be in the minds of those not easily swayed by theatrical attempts.

Thoughtless sentimentality, and sentimentality is always more or less thoughtless, leads into strange paths. Crusaders by the hundreds have gone down into history as dire failures because their leaders failed to distinguish sentimentality from common sense. That's the quality that lasting sentiment has behind it; the quality that makes it lasting, that keeps it from foolish excesses. When we find ourselves being swept away on the wave of some one's eloquence or desire then's the time to call common sense, the life saver, to our aid.

extravagance. But when they want something, they go buy it. And if there is a profit for the farmers in the next harvest, the uncertainty that has cursed business for the past two years ought to be permanently dispelled.

FIFTY YEARS OF ADDED VALUE

[Charleston News and Courier]

We recently got to wondering what Confederate postage stamps were worth, believing that a cancelled Confederate stamp would buy more grub today than a million dollars in Russian rubles. We were right. A five-cent Baton Rouge stamp is worth \$300, a Mobile two-cent stamp is worth \$80 and a Nashville three-cent, \$50. If you've got a Confederate stamp on you, you can buy out the whole Russian treasury.

EUROPE'S APPEAL FOR HELP

[Charleston News and Courier]

There is no doubt that the overwhelming mass of informed public opinion in this country will favor earnestly acceptance of the plea of Britain and France that America take the step necessary to save from collapse the effort to work out a European peace, and it will not be easy for the administration to resist, without damage to itself, this pressure of public opinion. There must certainly be many republicans, for whom politics is not the all in all, who would be conscious of a very lively sense of disgust if Washington should again refuse to heed the voice of duty and of common sense.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

Gene Stratton Porter, a writer of distinction, objects to much that is printed in modern books. It is probable that she will be upheld by public opinion.



HENRY JAMES

Many of these books are the products of callow and perverted intelligence. They are written by men and women who seem to think that to be decent is to be old-fashioned. Their heroes and heroines are frankly rotten in morals. In this the authors doubtless are portraying themselves, although perhaps quite unconsciously.

One of this decadent school would not think of setting forth the experiences of a normal individual. Such experiences would not appear to him or her to be normal. They think that they understand life, when the only thrill it ever gave them is that of debased and degrading passion. They do not understand normal life, normal relationships between the sexes; do not comprehend natural reactions to convention; to tradition, to conscience. This is because they themselves are abnormal. They exist on a low plane. They have no respect for the respectable. For honor, for virtue, they have only a jibe and a taunt.

There are wholesome books in plenty. Why read trash?

Recently a man was inveigled into a crap game, the pastime being unfamiliar to him. With a beginner's luck he soon had won \$100, and then desired to quit. Thereupon his disgruntled opponent, who doubtless had intended to skin him, smote him on the nose. After the organ had been soothed by the doctor, the owner of the bruised member brought suit for damages, and lost the suit.

Thus is light thrown upon the ethical side of a favored game. The only lesson seems to be that the novice who happens to be successful in rolling the bones ought to be equipped with a noseguard.

Cities throughout this region did themselves proud last Tuesday when they voted for issues of school bonds. In every instance the bonds were carried, in some places the vote being fourteen to one, and in no place less than four to one.

American people believe in their public schools. They are determined that the schools shall be of highest quality. Wherever money is needed to improve educational facilities, the money will be forthcoming, freely and unbegrudging.

Senator Watson of Georgia has been attacking Herbert Hoover. For some reason the spectacle of a good American engaged in doing his duty in an honorable way, always throws Watson into a rage.

The Georgian is a vulgar and irascible pest. So far as the country knows of his conduct and record, it is heartily ashamed of him. He disgraces Georgia and the senate.

The people of this country never before were as friendly to the idea of a ship subsidy as they are now. They want a merchant marine, and the only way to get it is through a subsidy. Much of the opposition, when analyzed, is found to have its source in other lands.

The finest tributes to the late Lillian Russell have not been based on her public career, but upon the quality of her womanhood, and the preciousness of her friendships.

It is doubtful if there is another woman so long in private life, whose passing could call forth so many expressions of sorrow.

In Los Angeles there is what is known as the Gardiner law. By its terms a druggist is not permitted to sell more than eight ounces, or half a pint, of whisky on a prescription, the only method by which he may sell it at all.

According to the Volstead act, which if enforced means prohibition, the druggist must sell only in pints. This is the quantity he receives in each bottle delivered to him under supervision of the government. It comes sealed, and the druggist is forbidden to break the seal.

Prohibitionists ardently supported the Volstead act. Some of them support the Gardiner act, that renders Volstead's plan futile. As the conflict manifestly robs the Volstead act of effectiveness, it would seem that one of them ought to be repealed.

Repeal of prohibition is not possible.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

Mrs. Pilgrim went to a tea yesterday. She isn't fond of teas. She rarely goes unless she is forced. This time she came home all flustered and angry.

"I hate women," said Mrs. Pilgrim. "They're a lot of boneheads. I'd rather talk to a bunch of men every time."

It is true that Mrs. Pilgrim is well. I hate to flatter my own wife; but I'll say she isn't too hard to look at—and so men talk to her without trouble. But that is not what she had in mind. I'll say this for her. She isn't a flirt. I never have felt a divine yearning to mash some dish-faced guest with the heavy end of the driver because my wife permitted him to hold hands.

"I sat at that tea," said she, "for two solid hours, and the only thing those women talked about was how to reduce. Then each of 'em would take another sweet cake or seven or eight chocolate creams."

She says the theme at that tea made her think of a second act. All the ladies were in more or less low necks and short skirts and no sleeves. Most of 'em, she said, belonged to the lumpy order of architecture. Nature and the sweet-meats manufacturers had draped fat on them in inconvenient places. Some of their arms, she said, looked like those of blacksmiths, except that they were not hairy. The investiture of each and every one of them had set the loving husband back for about the cost of an old-fashioned horse and buggy.

"And here we are," said Mrs. Pilgrim, petulantly pulling her hat from off her aching brow, "in a world of interesting things. With art exhibits, new books, and international, national, state, county and parochial movements fairly whirling all about us. With each steamer decanting a lot more English lecturers who wish to boost us into finer and higher life at two dollars and forty cents per seat per boost. With spook specialists dragging ectoplasms out of their pockets like conjurers do rabbits. And we sat there in a dim, candle-light, scent-laden, tea-and-lemon atmosphere and talked about our figures. And we didn't talk of another blessed thing. And every time that any lady told of her latest discovery in dieting she took another handful of chocolate creams."

"Didn't any of them talk of anything but their curves and their diets?"

"Not—a—blessed—fatty," said Mrs. Pilgrim.

DO YOU KNOW THAT?

A new record of twenty-five feet per day advancing an eleven-foot, three-inch section tunnel has been established at Priest Heading on the Hetch Hetchy, California water supply project.

Safety matches are used in remote localities around the Red sea which have never been visited by a white man.

Many people have to their sorrow mistaken wood alcohol for grain alcohol, but grain alcohol may actually be made from wood waste by converting it first to sugar and then fermenting.

Kafir natives in Portuguese East Africa have orchestras composed entirely of xylophones and drums.

The volume of gasoline that is lost by evaporation in one stage in the handling of crude oil is equal to one-thirtieth of the country's annual gasoline production.

The Barton Bedtime Stories

THE GOOD LITTLE BEAVER DISOBEYS

By JOHN BARTON

(Copyright, 1921, by Associated Newspapers)

That was one time Frisk Squirrel's little paws didn't work of themselves. They didn't want to go me at all, he had to make them. He kind of hoped his mammy didn't hear what Mother Beaver said about the Squirrels—but he knew she had. He had half a mind to hunt a snug little place of his own to curl up in. That's what his paws wanted to do! but was getting too dark to find one. He climbed slowly up the quivering Willow-Tree.

The home hole was dark and still until he put his nose in. Then the angry widow caught him by the scruff of his little neck just as Ripple Beaver had done—no, not quite the same, for a terrible shaking. She boxed his ears so hard that it was a full minute before he could hear what she was saying.



He Straked Down the Willow Trunk

"Now, see what you've done!" he squealed. "You've made me a laughing-stock of the pond. Those beaver kittens—fat grubs as fur on them—they haven't use enough to clean their own whiskers, but at least they mind. They stay at home where they belong, while you—you're anywhere else. You're here on a seldom I sometimes wonder how you remember where you live. Just you paw beyond this tree again and see what happens."

Frisk held his breath. Was she going to make him promise not to do it? No, she just growled herself to sleep.

Maybe Frisk dozed some, too. He was startled at first to hear his name. He streaked down the willow trunk like a drop of water, sliding down your window pane, and raced to the beach. Sure enough, the chubby beaver kitten did brought his precious feather bed to him. He had sense enough for that. As for his whiskers, he wouldn't want them clean when Frisk got through with him. "Thank you, Diver," grinned the little fluff-tail. "Come along and we'll get some of those waffles I was telling you about. Know where there are lots of 'em." and he did—nice, soft, ripe, waffles ones.

The little beaver shook his head. "Mm—no! My mammy won't let me. I've got to go right home where she knows I'm gone."

gan to hop with excitement. "Come quick!" he squealed. "Look behind you—behind you!" The kitten looked—and you'd better believe he came!

Next story—DIVER BEAVER DIDN'T KNOW MUCH.

"OVER THE BORDER" AT THE T. D. & L.

For exciting situations, a true, tense, romantic drama, with a two-star cast, one must see "Over the Border," playing at the T. D. & L. Theatre, tonight, for the last time. Betty Compton and Tom Moore are the featured players. "Over the Border" is a Penryn Stanlaw Paramount picture. It's a real thriller, a northwest mounted police story of the snow country, where these men are the heroes of the land and the officers of the law.

Once again our Mary—Mary Pickford—will be seen at the T. D. & L. Theatre in what is considered her greatest screen triumph, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," which will be shown for one day only (Sunday). This is "Revival" week at the T. D. & L., where seven of the screen's greatest pictures will be exhibited, one each day, beginning with "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Sunday, tomorrow.

Glendale Church Services

TROPICO PRESBYTERIAN,
Corner Central and Laurel,
James F. Winnard, D. D., Minister.
Children's day will be observed at this church on Sabbath. The morning services will begin at 10:30 and will consist of songs and exercises by the school. Mrs. Brown, superintendent of the primary department, will be in charge.

Regular evening services—Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 and preaching by the pastor at 7:45. Subject, "The Scourging of Jesus."

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL,
Corner Louise and Harvard,
The Rev. George W. Cornell, D. D., officiating.

Church school, 9:45 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon at 11 o'clock. Miss Lilla Leich, director of music. Mrs. Joseph Kill, organist. Prelude, "Pilgrims Chorus," from Tannhauser (Wagner); professional, "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty, Kyrie (Louis); baritone solo, "There is a Green Hill Far Away (Gounod), H. E. Townson; Sanctus (Armes), Gloria in Excelsis (Old Chant), Nunc Dimittis; Recessional, "Ancient of Days"; Postlude, Allegro (Wessley).

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

GLENDALE PRESBYTERIAN,
"Church of the Lighted Cross,"
Broadway, at Cedar,
Rev. W. E. Edmonds, Pastor. Rev. Louis Tinning, Assistant Pastor.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock, the pastor's sermon theme, "The Forgotten Secret," being the second in the special series of Sabbath morning sermons on the general subject, "Harmonies." Evening service at 7:30, preceded by a fifteen-minute organ recital. The subject for the sermon by the pastor will be "The Noisy Passion for Pelt" (No. 2 in the series on "Discords").

Sabbath school for all classes at 9:30 a. m. H. L. Finlay, superintendent. Men's Bible class meets in the city hall at the same hour. Keith Brooks, leader. All men of the city invited.

The following musical program has been arranged under the direction of Mrs. Fannie Marple Retts, with Miss Carolyn G. Bailey at the organ:

Morning—Prelude, "Offertoire" (Flagler); anthem, "Come, We That Love the Lord" (Adams). Mrs. Cole, soprano; Mrs. Retts, contralto; Mr. Huddy, tenor; Mr. Riggs, baritone; baritone solo, "The Lord Is My Light" (Allison). Mr. Riggs; postlude, "Victory March" (Kern).

Evening—Organ recital: (a) "Canticle Nuptiale" (Dubois); (b) "Triumphal March" (Mendelssohn); (c) "The Swan" (Saint Saens); quartet, "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go" (Peace); offertory, "Meditation" (Battista); quartet, "My Lord and I" (Hine); gospel solo by Mrs. Retts; postlude, "Grand Choeur Dialogue" (Diggle).

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST,
Corner Maryland and California.
Services Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The lesson sermon is from the Christian Science quarterly Bible Lessons. Subject Sunday, June 11, "God, the Preserver of Man."

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8 o'clock.

Reading room, No. 12, Ralph's building, Broadway, at Orange. Open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 12 to 5 o'clock. Also every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock.

NEW THOUGHT CENTER,
Services at 11 a. m., held at the Masonic temple. The lecture will be given by Dr. Frank L. Riley and his subject will be, "The Lord's Prayer." This is a subject that everyone will be interested in.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE,
310 East Chestnut.
The Christian and Missionary Alliance is fraternal and interdenominational, working for the promotion of the pure gospel of Jesus Christ at home and abroad. Orthodox, scriptural, spiritual and loyal. The message is: "Jesus Christ, the Savior, Sanctifier, Healer and Coming King."

Week of June 11-17 the following program will be observed:

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning sermon, Rev. Phillip Hinkey, 11 a. m.

Young People's society, Miss Ruth Van Kolken, leader, 6:30 p. m.

Evening sermon, Rev. Phillip Hinkey, 7:30 p. m.

Bible lecture, Rev. George W. Davis, Los Angeles, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Women's Bible class at home of Mrs. J. Rhea Baker, 331 North Maryland, Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting, Tabernacle, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

A very cordial invitation is extended the public to attend any and all of the meetings.

FIRST LUTHERAN,
Corner E. Harvard and Maryland,
Dr. H. C. Funk, Pastor.
"The New Man" will be the subject for the morning sermon by Dr. Funk at 11 o'clock. Bible school, 10 a. m. J. H. Niebank, superintendent. "Luther League Night" program, 7:30 p. m. F. J. Bowman, president of the league, will lead in the presentation of the subject, "Better Friendships." You are invited to attend.

CASA VERDUGO METHODIST EPISCOPAL,
Corner Park and North Central,
Rev. J. C. Livingston, Pastor. Pastor's residence, 1203 North Central avenue.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Mr. George W. Tyrell, superintendent. At 11 o'clock, Sunday, June 11, Children's day will be observed. A splendid program, representative of all the departments of the school, will be presented. Following the program new members will be received into the church membership.

Epworth league at 6:30. Song service and public worship at 7:30 p. m. Pastor's program, "Kris-Crosses in Human Nature." If not worshipping elsewhere follow North Central avenue to the "Church of the Flaming Cross."

LUTHERAN MISSION (Missouri Synod),
Services will be held in the chapel on Palmer avenue, near Central, next Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock, Rev. W. Theiss, preaching.

CONGREGATIONAL,
Odd Fellows' Hall, over Ralph's Grocery.
Rev. C. M. Calderwood, Pastor. Mr. Howard Edward Cavanah, Director of Music.

10:30—Children's day exercises. There will be a special program by the children and special music. Children will be baptised.

6:30—Christian Endeavor meeting at 370 Salem street. Topic, "Team Work." Helps and Hindrances." Leader, Winnifred Parker.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL,
Corner Wilson and Kenwood,
Rev. Clyde Monroe Crist, D. D., Pastor. Carl C. Seitter, A. B., Director of Religious Education.

Church school, 9:30. Sunday is Children's day and a great celebration will take place, beginning sharp on the hour announced.

At 11 o'clock there will be baptism of infants and small children, followed by the baptism of older children and adults. There will be the reception of members at this time. Sermon subject: "The Fullness of Blessing."

At 6:15 the Intermediate league, with a very special program and with the intermediate department of the church school as specially invited guests. 6:15 Epworth league.

At 7:30, Mrs. Alice Ripley will play organ selection and at 7:45 the service will continue in due form. Pastor's theme: "Getting or Giving—Which?"

The following is the excellent musical program for the day, under the direction of Miss Isgrig, with Mrs. Ripley at the organ: Morning—"Jubilate Deo" (Silver); anthem, "O Day of Rest and Gladness" (Shelly); trio, "Praise Ye" (Verdi); Miss Isgrig, Mr. Kuehny, Mr. Haines; postlude, Fantasia in F (Poffier). Evening—Allegro Maestoso (John West); Shepherd's Song" (Barker); brass quartet, "Alice, Where Art Thou?" (Asher); E. Wilbur, C. K. Aston, J. F. Johansen, C. Percy; anthem, "There's a Friend in the Homeland" (Havens); solo, Miss Pearl; brass quartet, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" (J. B. Knight); postlude, March in B flat (Duncan).

Seats all free. This is a friendly church and "seems like home."

PACIFIC AVENUE METHODIST,
West Harvard and Pacific, Community Church,
Harley G. Preston, Pastor.

Sunday services: There will be no Sunday school services at 9:30 o'clock. But all children will meet at 10:30 prompt for instruction in exercises of Children's day program to start promptly at 11 o'clock.

11 o'clock—There will be christening and baptismal services and reception of Satichism class into membership in the church, followed by reception of adult members by letter and confession of faith. After this the entire program will be given by the children. Everyone welcome.

5:30 p. m.—Teacup hour, program and refreshments in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adams.

6:30 p. m.—Epworth league devotional service; leader, Mrs. Alice Brown.

7:30 p. m.—Regular church service. Rev. Charles M. Calderwood, pastor of Glendale Congregational church, will preach. Everyone welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST,
Ernest E. Ford, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30 as usual. A short session of study and marking records. Children's day program at 10:30, to which everybody will be welcome. There will be songs, recitations and exercises by the children of the different departments.

Young People will meet at 6:30. Senior and intermediate. Song service at 7:30, followed by sermon by the pastor on the theme, "The Obstacle Race." The students especially invited. Prayer meeting on Wednesday night at 7:30.

CENTRAL AVE. METHODIST,
South Central and Palmer,
V. Hunter Brink, D. D., Pastor. Residence 1124 South Central Avenue. Mrs. Harry N. McMullin, Musical Directress. Mrs. Casper Tuttle, Pianiste. Mr. James Lee Brown, Sunday School Superintendent.

Children's day program: 9:30 to 10:30, Sunday school. Classes for all.

10:30, morning worship. Children's day program.

Piano, "Festival Prelude" (Dudley Buck); Hymn No. 42; prayer by pastor; anthem, "Let Us Sing Unto the Lord" (Bliss), Mr. Tuttle and choir; recitation, "A Greeting to All," Paul Townsend; exercise by the beginners; song, "Little Flower Maidens," Mrs. Bichen's class; song, "Sunbeams," by the primary; cradle roll exercise; baptism of children by the pastor; exercise, "Count Us In," Miss Williams' class; song, "The Robin's Song," Miss Harwood's class; song, "Little Deeds of Kindness," primary class; exercise, "A Floral Wreath," Mrs. Paul's class; song,

"Wreaths of Praise," Mrs. Dunbar's class; exercise, "The Earth Is the Lord's," Mr. Hagen's class; duet, Janice Tuttle, Louise Kopp; recitation, "Give Him the Very Best," Anna Louise Muhleman; address by pastor; offertory, "Come Unto Me" (Barri); solo, "I Would Like to Have Been With Him Then," Mrs. Harry N. McMullin; song, Mrs. Rushworth's class; Hymn No. 90; postlude, "Triumphal March" (Brewer).

6:30 p. m.—Epworth league. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Piano, "Evening Hymn" (Desq); offertory, "Response" (Chadwick); anthem, "O! Sing Unto the Lord" (Kilpatrick); solo, "Peace I Leave With You" (Tinney), Mrs. Harry N. McMullin; sermon by pastor, "A New and Living Way"; postlude, "Finale in E Flat" (Faulkes).

Parents desiring to present their children for Christian baptism will do so at the 10:30 hour.

Notice that the morning service is at 10:30 in place of 11 o'clock. Come and enjoy a real Children's day program.

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Notices

FOREST LAWN

MEMORIAL PARK
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HAZARD & MILLER
 H. Miller, formerly 8 years member examining corps, U. S. patent office. Hazard's book on patents free. Fifth floor Central Bldg., Sixth and Main, Los Angeles.

BRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK
 "Glendale's Only Cemetery"
 Grand View Ave., at Sixth St.
 Phone Glendale 410-W.

GLENDALE CARPENTERS meet every Monday night at K. of P. hall, corner Park avenue and Brand, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting carpenters are invited.

BIG Fourth of July celebration at Monte Vista Park, Sunland, California, July 1 to 4, inclusive. A limited number of concessions may be secured by communicating with Secretary, Sunland Chamber of Commerce.

For Sale—Real Estate

SPECIALS IN HOUSES
 Dandy little home, 5 rooms, modern, every kind of fruit, big garden, chicken equipment, lot 80 by 137½, for few days can be bought for \$4500.

Cory, new, 4 rooms and bath, garage, close to schools and car. On boulevard. 50x161. \$2850, terms.
 5 rooms, built-in bath, breakfast room with movable furniture, all in. Other exceptional built-in features, strictly up to the minute. Lot 50x147½, 7 bearing peach trees, garage, house just completed. \$5500, terms to suit.

We have other exceptional values.
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 Realtor
 1034 South San Fernando Blvd.
 Phone: Glen. 1551

FOR SALE—Beautiful new house at 1025 Marcelle street, between Garfield and Park avenue, 1 block east of San Fernando Blvd. This house is underpinned and \$1000 down will handle. Price, \$5500.

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 All improved with large variety fruit bearing fruit trees. 5-room house and 3-room house, large barn, new gas engine, new water tank, abundance of water. This property can easily be divided into 8 beautiful large lots, also ideally located for industrial site, adjoining Southern Pacific railroad. About 2½ blocks from First National Bank of Burbank. Price \$8000. Terms.

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FOR SALE—The following choice business lots:
 Southwest corner Harvard and Orange, 160x140 to 20 ft. alley.
 150 foot frontage on Orange near Colorado, some improvements; also
 Stocker, near Central, 100x150; Central, near Stocker, 50x135; Doran street near Columbus, 32x135.

For prices and terms, call owner, Glendale 1267-R.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOWS
READ THIS
 \$5750—New 5 rooms, hardwood floors throughout, best of plumbing and electric fixtures, only \$1000 down payment.

Colorado street bungalow, 5 rooms, new, for \$6500, with \$1000 down. Future in the lot.

SEVERAL HOUSES FOR RENT.
JAMES W. PEARSON
 108 N. Brand Glen. 346

\$500 PUTS YOU IN POSSESSION
 of a nice little farm right in Glendale, garden all in, lots of fruit and berries, good 5-room house. Price \$5000. This is one of the best buys we have ever had to offer.

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 133 S. Brand Glen. 44

SPECIAL
 Have priced for quick sale my beautiful 5-room modern cottage, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, beautiful lawn, flowers and shrubbery on corner, for only \$4500; \$1100 cash, immediate possession. Owner, 401 Palm Drive, Glendale 1481-W.

FOR SALE—New 5-room bungalow in the foothills, lot 50x200; small payment down. Will accept auto as part. 1132 N. Louise.

FOR SALE—Two lots, reasonable for cash, at the entrance of the new Glendale Heights tract, corner Palmer and Adams, by owner. 1216 S. Adams.

FOR SALE—New 5-room house with hardwood floors throughout, woodstone floor and tub in bath-rooms. Lot 100x157, near car. Owner, Glen. 7-W.

FOR SALE—House, 4 rooms, bath, screen porch, \$325; house, 3 rooms, bath, screen porch, \$225; to be moved. Furniture for sale. J. J. Graf, 120 West Elk avenue.

NEW 5 rooms, hardwood floors throughout, built-in bath, all other features, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen with nook, garage. \$4750. 515 West Myrtle street.

FOR SALE—Lot, East Broadway, \$1750; cash \$250. Owner, 709 East Elk avenue.

FOR SALE—House, 4 rooms, bath, screen porch, \$325; house, 3 rooms, bath, screen porch, \$225; to be moved. Furniture for sale. J. J. Graf, 120 West Elk avenue.

FOR SALE—New 5-room bungalow in the foothills, lot 50x200; small payment down. Will accept auto as part. 1132 N. Louise.

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FOR SALE—New 5-room house with hardwood floors throughout, woodstone floor and tub in bath-rooms. Lot 100x157, near car. Owner, Glen. 7-W.

FOR SALE—House, 4 rooms, bath, screen porch, \$325; house, 3 rooms, bath, screen porch, \$225; to be moved. Furniture for sale. J. J. Graf, 120 West Elk avenue.

FOR SALE—New 5-room bungalow in the foothills, lot 50x200; small payment down. Will accept auto as part. 1132 N. Louise.

For Sale—Real Estate

SPECIAL BARGAINS
 New, 5-room stucco on Central avenue, the place you are looking for, tile bath and sink, fine oak floors and built-in features; \$5850, \$1000 cash.

Fine, new 5-room bungalow in northeast section, oak floors, very attractive, selling below cost; \$4300, \$2000 cash.

5 rooms just off of Central, lot worth \$3000; owner leaving Glendale. Price \$5000, \$1000 cash. A snap.

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, floor furnace, automatic water heater, built by owner for his home. About 1 year old. \$4700, \$500 cash.

New 4 rooms, 2 blocks to Broadway and Glendale avenue. \$3500, \$1000 cash.

New 4 rooms, \$3950; \$700 cash. Some fine lots at easy terms.
R. N. STRYKER
 217 N. Brand Glen. 846
 Open Sunday

LOTS FOR SALE
 10 lots, 50x158 ft. to alley, on carline, \$500 a lot. Other lots in vicinity, \$750 to \$900. Terms. Would trade equity of \$3500 on house.

Lot, 50x140 on Salem street, only \$1150; terms.
 Corner lot, Salem and Pacific, 78x140, only \$1800; 4 blocks from postoffice.

J. E. BARNEY, REAL ESTATE
 217 S. Brand Glen. 2395-W
 OPEN SUNDAY

OWNER MUST SELL
 One acre in the heart of Eagle Rock. 76 fruit and nut trees, all kinds of berries, chicken runs, four room modern house, double garage, half block from business center.
GLENDALE REALTY CO.
 133 S. Brand Glen. 44

FOR SALE—Beautiful foothill lot, highest, most slightly residential location in Glendale; one block from new high school, 1-2 block from carline. Price \$2000, 1-4 cash.

J. HARVEY MCCARTHY CO.
 East end of Broadway Glen. 212-W

\$600 BUYS A FIVE-ROOM HOUSE
 TOTAL PRICE \$3100
 Large lot, 50x157. Very attractive. White enameled kitchen and breakfast nook. Two bedrooms. See this at once.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
 116 S. Brand Glen. 822

OWN YOUR HOME
 If you own your lot we will build and finance your home on most favorable terms. Expert architectural services without extra charge. Prices right. Workmanship and materials guaranteed. See us.

BOLLEN - CREBER
 115 W. Broadway. Glen. 2163

REAL ESTATE DEALERS—All listings on my property at 400 Patterson avenue are hereby withdrawn. Special inducements in terms and price will be given to prospective buyers of this fine large corner property by owner only. 400 Patterson avenue, Glendale, Calif.

LOT SPECIALS
 West Wilson \$1350
 El Bonita 1600
 La Clead 1275
 East Acacia 1200
 West Stocker 1050

ENDICOTT & LARSON
 116 S. Brand Glen. 822

FOR SALE—Lovely big foothill lot, 60x222, front two streets, wonderful view, one block from street car, 2 blocks from new high school, highly restricted neighborhood, all conveniences; \$3000, 1-4 cash.

J. HARVEY MCCARTHY
 East end of Broadway, Glen. 221-W

\$500 CASH \$500
 Gives you possession of a strictly modern 5-room home, located close to stores and school. This is a rare opportunity to secure a beautiful home on such easy terms. Price \$4700.

ARTHUR CAMPBELL
 110 E. Broadway. Glen. 274

ON PRETTY, CLOSE-IN STREET
 Four rooms and nook \$4750
 All oak floors. Two bedrooms. Lawn in. Very good terms.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
 116 S. Brand Glen. 822

51 BEAUTIFUL LOTS
 Covered with full bearing fruit trees, all full size lots, one block to carline. Price \$1150 to \$1350 on very easy terms. A real investment.

WM. H. SULLIVAN
 112 S. Brand Glen. 983-R

MONTROSE BARGAIN
 Large corner on carline, business or residence, can be divided into five lots, \$800 for equity, or will take car up to \$400. Owner, 470 Riverside. Phone Glen. 276-M.

FOR SALE—100 foot corner (2 lots) at Pacific and Elk; need the money—so will sell today or tomorrow for \$3750. Owner, Glen. 346 during day, or 1955-W evenings.

FOR SALE—Two lots, reasonable for cash, at the entrance of the new Glendale Heights tract, corner Palmer and Adams, by owner. 1216 S. Adams.

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For Sale—Real Estate

BEST BARGAINS IN GLENDALE
 4 rooms on E. Chestnut. Nice little home, \$3500, \$1300 cash, balance \$45 per month.

5 rooms on East Maple. Hardwood floors, deep lot, chicken coop, plenty of fruit, \$4300; \$1700 down, balance \$40 per month.

New, elegant Spanish stucco on N. Maryland, strictly modern in every respect, finished in five coats of light grey enamel; hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, no better in \$25,000 home. Fine fireplace, tile bathroom. Only \$8000.

New 6-room house, never been occupied, for sale. Must sell before June 15. This house built by contractor for a home. Hardwood floors throughout. Big kitchen, large breakfast nook, seats 8. All modern, built-in features; built-in bath tub; gas connections in every room; automatic water heater. Double garage. Only 2 blocks from Broadway and 4 from Brand Blvd. car. Original price \$6000. If sold by June 15, \$5250 and terms. If you want a real home at a bargain, call today.

HOLIDAY-WHITE REALTY CO.
 402 E. Broadway Glen. 2043

TOWN HOMES
 By J. E. Howes
TOWN HOMES

5 rooms, all built-in features, garage, lot 50x158, 2 blocks from car; \$6000, \$2000 cash.

5 rooms, modern in every detail, with garage, cement work all in, basement. \$5500, \$1000 cash. J. E. HOWES
 200 W. Broadway. Glen. 1996-M

CLIENT MUST DISPOSE
 of equity in new 5-room strictly modern home, short distance from Brand, some cash and \$35 per month and interest payable quarterly. Large lot, garage, lawn, palms, chicken yard, and beautiful mountain view. Let us show you this really very desirable property. No obligation.

J. F. STANFORD
 Pioneer Realtor—Established 1910
 112½ S. Brand. Glen. 1940

TWO BUNGALOW BARGAINS
 Each 5 rooms, new, hardwood floors, close to shopping district, dandy view. The larger one, basement and big lot, \$5250; the other \$4750.

TERMS—and will take good residence lot.
WARREN AND DEAKIN
 300 S. Brand, corner Colorado

ONLY \$5000 \$1000 CASH 6 LARGE ROOMS
 On one of the pretty close-in streets; 2 bedrooms and very large sleeping porch. Large breakfast room with built-in buffet. Combination living and dining room. Lawn in and trees. Can't be equalled for the money.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
 116 S. Brand Glen. 822

FOR SALE—A combination business and residence lot in established district on Colorado Blvd. Size 50x190. Rear end of lot is elevated and affords a fine view site for residence among the trees. Owner refuses \$5000 for adjacent lot. Priced at only \$3750 for quick sale. Terms.

R. L. WOODHOUSE
 812 E. Colorado Blvd. Eagle Rock

SNAPS IN LOTS
 Brand corner \$5250
 Raleigh 850
 Colorado 1400
 Acacia corner 1470
 Doran 950
 East Broadway 2000
 Raymond 650

Others from \$550 up.
JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO.
 208 S. Brand Glen. 1141-W

FOR SALE—72-ft. east front lot in beautiful Beverly Hills, \$2250. This adjoins a \$3500 lot. See this and judge the bargain. Address, Box 736, Glendale Press.

FOR SALE—Cheap, house, garage, and storehouse, to be moved off lot. 521 East Acacia. Phone Glen. 517-W.

WANT A LOAN on real estate tomorrow? See Paul today! 321 East Palmer avenue.

FOR SALE—By owner, 4 rooms and bath, 2 bedrooms, large lot \$2700, 1-4 down. 1120 N. Pacific.

Wanted—Real Estate
WANTED—HOUSES AND VACANT
 We have constant calls for property priced on present valuation. If you really want to sell, see us.

JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO.
 208 S. Brand Glen. 1141-W

WANTED—Income property from owner, not over \$7500. Can pay \$400 down. Box 175-A, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED—The best modern home close in, that \$4000 cash will buy. Box 188-A, Glendale Daily Press. Am not an agent.

For Sale or Exchange
WORTH WHILE EXCHANGES
 Fine 6-room home, large lot, in Verdugo Woodlands, charming location, among big trees; cash price \$7750. Will take good vacant lot 1-3, some cash and mortgage for balance. Here's your chance.

10-acre dairy ranch with Jersey cows, horse, tools, etc., at Downey. Price \$16,500, clear. Will take Glendale property and mortgage back to equalize.

BOLLEN REALTY CO.
 115 E. Broadway Glen. 2143

FOR RENT—New, 4-room stucco and garage; vacant June 12. Inquire 727 E. Chestnut street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 5-room bungalow. Inquire, 716 N. Isabel street.

FOR RENT—5-room bungalow and garage, 911 S. Glendale. Owner, 614 E. Acacia. Glen. 475-J.

FOR RENT—5-room modern bungalow and garage, 613 E. Palmer avenue. Owner 614 E. Acacia. Glen. 475-J.

FOR RENT—3-room, partly furnished apartment, bath, \$25 per month. Apply 1529 S. San Fernando road.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, new, high grade duplex apartment, 4 rooms and built-in bed, near Burchett and Central. Reduction of rent for June and July.

BOLLEN REALTY CO.
 115 E. Broadway Glen. 2143

FOR RENT—Furnished, 7 rooms and sleeping porch on good street; yard taken care of and water paid. Telephone in. No children.

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished houses.
ROSENBERGER & KELLOGG
 1424 S. Glendale. Glen. 1418

FOR RENT—Nearly new 4-room bungalow, 1 block from Brand, \$40 on lease. Inquire 245 W. Stocker, or phone Glen. 1498-M.

FOR RENT—Nice, airy, light, furnished 4-room flat. Call at 209 North Orange street, or phone Glen. 269-J.

FOR RENT—Apartments of 2 or 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, at most reasonable prices. New and central. Beldridge Apts., 235½ North Brand Blvd.

For Sale or Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE—A fine house in a splendid location, near high school, close to the city, for a 6 or 7 room house or some acreage. Will pay some cash difference. Box 185-A, Glendale Daily Press.

INCOME EXCHANGE
 Splendid new duplex, fine close-in location, second lot from Central, with dandy rear bungalow, occupied by owner. Rental value at least \$150 per month. Will take nice small bungalow, 4 or 5 rooms, in exchange. Balance mortgage back and cash. This is some opportunity.

Exclusive representative—
BOLLEN REALTY CO.
 115 E. Broadway Glen. 2143

FOR SALE or TRADE—Two lots in best part of San Diego. J. C. Rieger, 509 Wesley Roberts Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone Broadway 7141.

For Rent
FOR RENT—Furnished, 7 rooms and sleeping porch on good street; yard taken care of and water paid. Telephone in. No children.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
 116 S. Brand Glen. 822

FOR RENT—3-room furnished house with bath, also garage. 118 E. Garfield. Adults only.

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished houses.
ROSENBERGER & KELLOGG
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WE HAVE the furnished or unfurnished home you want to rent. Suburban Realty Co., Inc., 508 S. Brand. Phone Glen. 2424-W.

LOOK AT THESE!
 New flats just being finished. Absolutely finest building and best location in Glendale. Every modern convenience and built-in effects. Extra large rooms; 1-4 block from car and car stop. Price reasonable to responsible parties. 121 East Lomita.

FOR RENT—Houses furnished and unfurnished.
ALEXANDER & SON
 202 N. Central Ave. Glen. 36-J

FOR RENT—Finest new flat in Glendale; beautiful surroundings; \$40 and \$50. Key at 109 East Laurel street. Phone Glen. 1690-R.

FOR RENT—Attractive, comfortable room for one or two gentlemen. 1114 S. Central avenue. Glen. 2233-R.

FOR RENT—Well furnished lower flat, 4 large rooms, \$50 per month.
HANSON-SCUYLER-McMILLEN
 124 W. Broadway Glen. 1494

FOR RENT—4-room house, partly furnished, bath, basement, double garage, garden. Rent reasonable. 228 North Cedar.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished houses, call Mary E. Lindsey, rent specialist. Glen. 311-W.

FOR RENT—Lady, alone, employed, would like to rent furnished room adjoining bath, private entrance, to one or two ladies employed. Call Glen. 126-W before 6 p. m.

CHOICE, close-in location, half of new duplex house, 4 rooms and garage, corner Vine and Columbus; \$45. 367 Vine street.

FOR RENT—8 rooms and 2 sleeping porches on North Brand, corner Lexington. Unfurnished. Reasonable rent to right party.

W. WALLACE PLUMB CO.
 229 North Brand Glen. 220-M

FOR RENT—Two cozy furnished rooms with housekeeping privileges, for two adults. In private residence. Separate entrance. 346 Pioneer drive. Glen. 2378-J.

FOR RENT—Very pleasant furnished room, 1 block from Brand carline. 810 S. Central. Phone Glen. 944-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished, 3 house-keeping rooms and garage, no objection to children. 615 S. Glendale avenue.

FOR RENT—New 5-room duplex, 312 West Windsor road, unf



Press Radio Department

EDITED BY N. D. GARVER

STORAGE BATTERIES

(Continued from yesterday)

Height of Electrolyte in Cell
In order to function properly the plates in lead-plate cells must be covered by the electrolyte by at least one-half inch at all times.



A good method of determining the height of the electrolyte in the cells is to insert a small glass tube into one of the openings in the top of the battery, as far as it will go, which will be the top of the plates. Then place the finger tightly over the end of the tube and withdraw the tube. The vacuum caused by holding the finger over the end of the tube will hold the electrolyte in the opposite end of the tube and you will be able to ascertain the exact height of the electrolyte. The electrolyte should always be returned to the same cell from which it is withdrawn, otherwise you will unbalance the entire battery and the cells. The electrolyte, as before stated, consists of sulphuric acid and distilled water; the acid does not evaporate but the water does, and the rapidity with which this takes place will depend upon the charging conditions. If kept on charge too long or at too high a rate, the electrolyte will become very warm and considerable of the water will evaporate. Even though not used, the battery should not be allowed to stand more than two weeks without testing the height of the electrolyte over the plates. While it is necessary to maintain a height of $\frac{1}{2}$ inch over the tops of the plates, care must be taken not to flood the cells, that is it should not exceed $\frac{1}{2}$ inch, for the cells will flood when charged owing to the expansion of the fluid with the increase in temperature.

No Addition of Acid

When the level of the electrolyte becomes too low, the cause is, under normal conditions, the evaporation of the water and this loss should be replaced with water only. There being no loss of acid

or evaporation of acid, it should never be necessary to add acid to the electrolyte during the entire life of the battery. When some of the acid has been accidentally lost from the containing jar, the loss should be replaced with electrolyte of the same specific gravity of that which remained in the cells, and not with full strength acid nor with water alone. As this operation should be exactly right it is not advisable for anyone to attempt addition of acid who is not thoroughly familiar with it. Take the battery to a battery station and they will take care of your battery in the proper manner as they are experts in this line and the small cost is worth it to have the battery as it should be. Consequently, unless acid is positively known to have escaped from the cell, none should ever be added to it. Further reasons will be given in tomorrow's paper why no acid or electrolyte should be added to the cell under normal conditions and the conditions which would seem to make the addition of acid necessary are explained.

(To be continued)

CALIFORNIA AMATEUR STATIONS

(Continued from yesterday)

6AVA G. Deaumer, 154 J street, Tulare.
6AVB C. A. Pearson, 2323 F street, Sacramento.
6AVC J. B. Boyd, 12th and Market streets, Oakland.
6AVD J. R. Aislip, R. F. D. No. 3, Box 735, Watts.
6AVE J. C. Graner, 1121 Santa Clara street, Vallejo.
6AVF J. H. Hadly, 1190 Jackson street, San Francisco.
6AVG R. Winenow, 269 Richard street, San Francisco.
6AVH R. Richardson, 4208 Foothill boulevard, Oakland.
6AVI L. C. Cole, 733 East Third street, Los Angeles.

(Continued tomorrow)

PHONNY STUFF

Latest report is to the effect that the old lady who lived in a shoe has installed a radio outfit. How does she use it? Read the following poem and see:

There was an old woman who lived in a shoe.
She had a flock of children and knew just what to do,

For she didn't whip them, then send them to bed!
She strapped a receiver on each little head.

Latest fad for people owning dogs and wishing to let them loose and still keep them from the dog catchers is to fasten an aerial on the dog's tail and run it down to his neck. Place proper guy wires on the tail and then strap the receivers on the dog's head and turn him loose. When you see the dog catchers just merely say, "Here Fido" and Fido will come a-running.

Boys who come to the radio department with their troubles seem to have one great outstanding difficulty and that is that their father purchased them a radio set and he never lets the boy listen on it. One little fellow said that his father would listen to all the music and then as soon as the stock reports or sermons start he lets him listen.

Latest rumor is to the effect that the young men are now presenting the young ladies with "radio rings" for engagement rings. These rings contain a complete wireless set, in the setting.

Young mothers who wish to leave their children at home should install one of these ladies' radio outfits in their hats. Set the set at home before you leave and adjust both outfits on the same wave length. As soon as baby awakes and finds out he or she is alone, the young mother will be notified at once by baby's broadcasting.

WOMEN IN RADIO

Chivalry and the glorious traditions of the sea are handicapping the women of the nation in the radio field.

There are practically no women in the country employed as wireless senders. And it is likely that there will be but few in the future. "Women and children first," the old sea tradition, is the reason, radio men declare.

Nearly all of the radio operators are men, both in the land stations and on the ships—as a matter of fact, all on the ships are men.

Practically all of the radio operators who obtain positions in land stations have obtained their experience on ships. Land stations generally refuse to hire operators who have not had a good bit of sea experience. Women are not hired on ships as

radio operators, because of the etiquette of the sea. The radio operator, by tradition, never leaves his instrument until it is put out of commission or until the ship is about to take its final plunge.

If women were radio operators the ship's officers would feel responsible for seeing them off the ship as soon as possible in time of danger. That is the code of the sea. And that is why women stand but little chance of breaking into the wireless game.

SIDELIGHTS

Henry Ford just recently listened in on a set belonging to a newspaper in Atlanta, Ga., and was so elated that he immediately applied for a license to operate a broadcasting station at Dearborn, Mich. He was granted a license and his call is WWL.

The radio stations are now becoming more and more useful to the farmer. It is asserted that radio not only makes the isolation of the farm a thing of the past, but brings quickly to the farmer the agricultural information needed in the intelligent operation of the farm. Radio is the only means and method available for getting weather, crop and market reports to the farmer at a small cost and quickly.

A prominent doctor has installed a radio outfit in his waiting room. People ushered into the waiting room first see a large phonograph in one corner and in the opposite corner is located the radio receiving station. As soon as a patient comes in his assistant sits down and plugs in on the set. The patient is entertained with a concert several hundreds of miles away and is pop-eyed over such a marvel. By the time the doctor is ready for the patient, the patient has forgotten all of his ailments and is not quite as blue as when he first entered. Of course the radio doesn't cure them, but it aids greatly, is the assertion made by the doctor.

RADIO TO LINK AMERICA WITH SWEDEN

For the first time in history Sweden and the United States will have direct telegraphic communication through the erection of a high-power radio station which is to be constructed immediately on the Swedish west coast. Heretofore all cable or radio communications between the two countries

were relayed from London or Paris.

Riksdag long ago appropriated the initial sum of 2,000,000 kronor, more than \$550,000, to begin the work, but it was not until recently that the Swedish state telegraph board and the radio corporation of America reached a satisfactory agreement, under which the fees for all radio traffic will be divided equally between the two countries.

It is calculated that the cost of the new station will not exceed 5,000,000 kronor, about \$1,400,000. One reason for an immediate start is the serious unemployment situation in Sweden.

The total telegraphic traffic between Sweden and North and Central America amounted last year to 1,600,000 words. The head office of the new station will be located in Gothenburg.

BANK PAYMENTS ORDERED BY RADIO

The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company announce that arrangements had been completed with the London Joint City and Midland Bank, Limited, which will enable wireless payments to be made at any time to passengers en route on board the Mauretania, Aquitania and Berengaria. Through branch banks on board these ships passengers also may order payments made through the Farmers' Loan and Trust company to persons in this country.

ILLEGAL POSSESSION OF RADIO TUBES

With the arrest of Jewell Van Dyke and his brother Carl, heads of the Van Dyke Electric company, Asbury Park, N. J., by a United States deputy marshal on a charge of illegal possession and displaying for sale government radio tubes, officials at Camp Vail announce the belief that many amateur radio operators possess stolen tubes and a drive to recover them will be made.

The Van Dykes were held in \$1000 each by United States Commissioner Carton. It is alleged that United States "V. T. 1" radio tubes were found at their store.

Since their arrest many tubes had been returned to the camp. The Van Dykes said they were unaware that the tubes bought by them had been stolen.

It is needlessly expensive to make the same error twice.

CONCERT IN PRISON

Radio has penetrated prison walls. Inmates of the Detroit house of correction have listened to a radio concert. The house of correction set is installed so that it can be operated either in the chapel, which seats 300 inmates, or in the cell blocks.

Life around the firehouse between fires is more interesting these days. "Radio did it. Radiophones have begun to interest firemen throughout the country. Concerts, lectures and messages from ships at sea have been received by firemen, who have rigged up sets at the stations.

Contrary to the general impression, there is little or no mystery about radio telegraphy or telephony—"wireless," as it is commonly called."—From a New Jersey newspaper.

When some of our congressmen get to broadcasting their re-election speeches, via radio, then is when the fad will die. Everyone will be dismantling the stations.

N. Y. STATE INCORPORATES MANY RADIO COMPANIES

Taking advantage of tremendous interest being shown these days along radio lines, many companies were incorporated in New York state last month, for the purpose of manufacturing radio apparatus. A summary issued by Secretary of State John J. Lyons, covering the activities of the corporation bureau last month, as well as furnishing comparative figures for the first quarter of this year and the same period in 1921, furnishes additional proof that the hesitancy which characterized companies embarking in business is rapidly becoming a thing of the past.

During the month of March, a total of 1717 companies, having an aggregate capitalization of \$58,411,250, were incorporated by Secretary of State Lyons. These figures represent an increase over February of 284 companies and a capitalization of approximately \$7,000,000.

RADIO ON AIRPLANES

Seafaring airplanes will be as safe as a chair at the opera if all the new regulations announced by Secretary of the Navy Denby are strictly enforced.

The regulations provide that all airplanes that make long passages be equipped with radio sets of sufficient strength to communicate

with a ship or station at the near end of the passage. It is also planned to install radiophone outfits on all mail machines. The apparatus will have an operating radius of 200 miles to afford the pilot constant contact with the station just left or the one ahead.

RADIO SCHEDULE

This is the new schedule of all broadcasting stations in Los Angeles and vicinity:

9:00 a. m. to 9:15 a. m.—K. Y. J., weather reports on special 485 wave length.
9:00 a. m. to 10 a. m.—K. N. X. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.
9:00 a. m. to 10 a. m.—K. J. C. Wednesday.
9:00 a. m. to 10 a. m.—K. U. S. Saturday.
10 a. m. to 11 a. m.—K. J. C. Monday.
10 a. m. to 11 a. m.—K. N. N. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.
10 a. m. to 11 a. m.—K. U. S. Wednesday.
11 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.—K. U. S. daily.
11:30 a. m. to 12 noon—K. J. C. daily.
12 noon to 12:15 p. m.—K. O. G. daily.
12:30 p. m. to 1 p. m.—K. W. H. daily except Saturday.
1 p. m. to 1:45 p. m.—K. H. J. daily except Saturday.
1:45 p. m. to 2:30 p. m.—K. F. I. daily.
2:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.—K. Y. J. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.
3 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.—K. Y. J. Friday and Saturday.
3:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.—K. S. S. (Low Beach), daily.
4:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.—K. F. I. daily.
5 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.—K. O. G. daily.
5:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.—K. W. H. daily.
7:15 p. m. to 8 p. m.—K. H. J. daily.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m.—K. Y. J. daily.

Monday, Thursday and Saturday, 8 p. m. to 9 p. m.—K. O. G., Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

SUNDAY
K. H. J.—10:00 a. m. to 10:45 a. m.
K. F. I.—10:45 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.
K. J. S.—11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.
K. J. C.—1:00 p. m. to 2:00 p. m.
K. L. B.—2:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m.
K. Y. J.—3:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.
K. F. I.—4:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.
K. J. C.—5:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.
K. L. B.—7:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.
K. J. S.—8:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.

"All men are liars," said the pretty girl, and burst into tears.

"But my dear," said her friend "you mustn't be such a cynic. There are exceptions."

"Oh, very likely," said the pretty girl, "but all the really nice men are liars."

RADIO SETS

We are offering a handsome Crystal Detector Set complete with phones for \$20.00, also a full line of radio equipment.

HAMLIN & HEPBURN

203 W. Broadway

Western Electric Headsets \$15

This is the best headset that is made, and is used by all departments of the Government for Radio work.

Gateway Automotive Co.

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Glendale 2084

RADIO SETS FREE THIS SET

PHONES, DETECTORS, ETC.

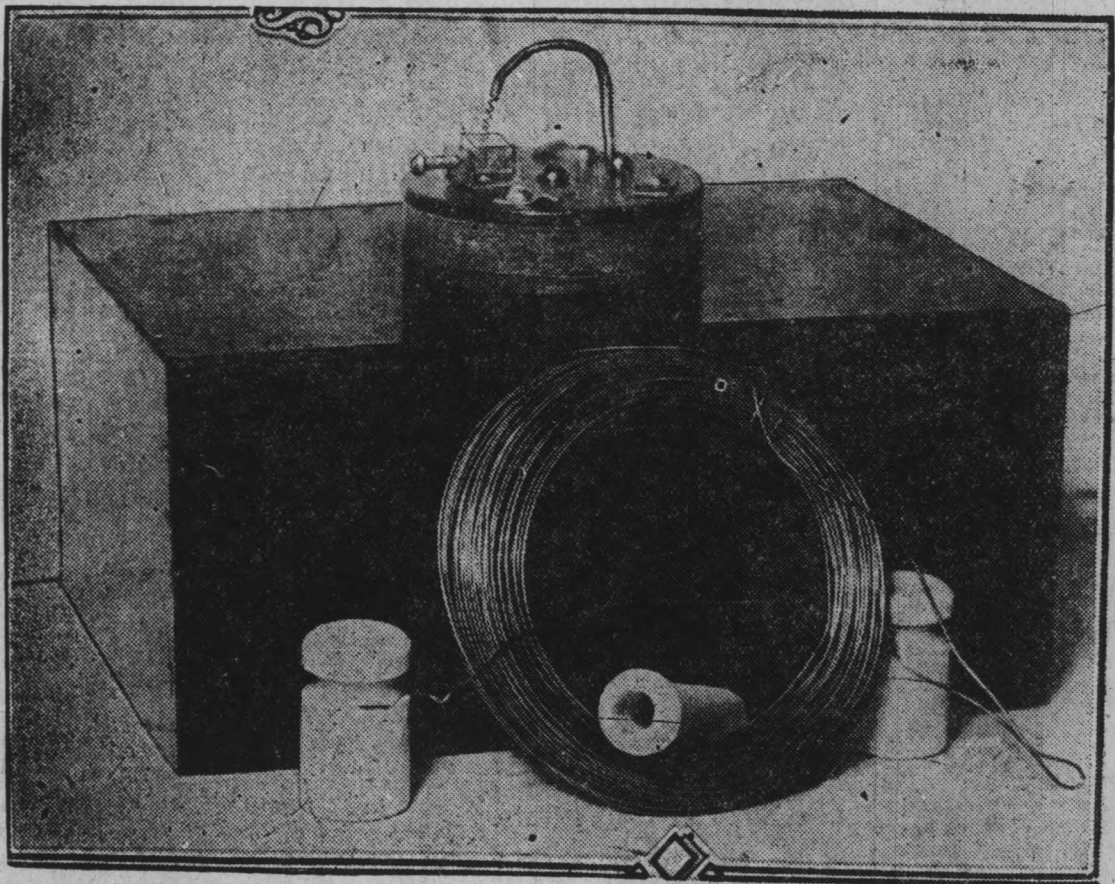
Subscriptions	
PHONES	Six 3 months
Crystal Detector	Four 3 months
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100-ft. Aerial Wire	One 3 months
3-amp. Rheostat	Two 3 months
Crystal, 2-oz.	One 3 months
4 Binding Posts	One 3 months
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Vario Coupler	Eight 3 months
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ANYTHING THAT YOU WANT! IF IT ISN'T LISTED, COME IN AND ASK FOR IT, AND YOU CAN GET IT WITH 3 MONTHS' SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Get your blanks from the Glendale Daily Press Office, 222 S. Brand Blvd., and earn the instruments you need.

THIS LITTLE "AIR BUG" WILL NOW WORK IN GLENDALE WITH THE NEW BROADCASTING STATION! HURRY—GET YOURS NOW!

THE AIR BUG



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For the Two Papers

FOR ONLY 4 NEW 3 MONTHS SUBSCRIPTIONS

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To the Glendale Daily Press and the Los Angeles Evening Express

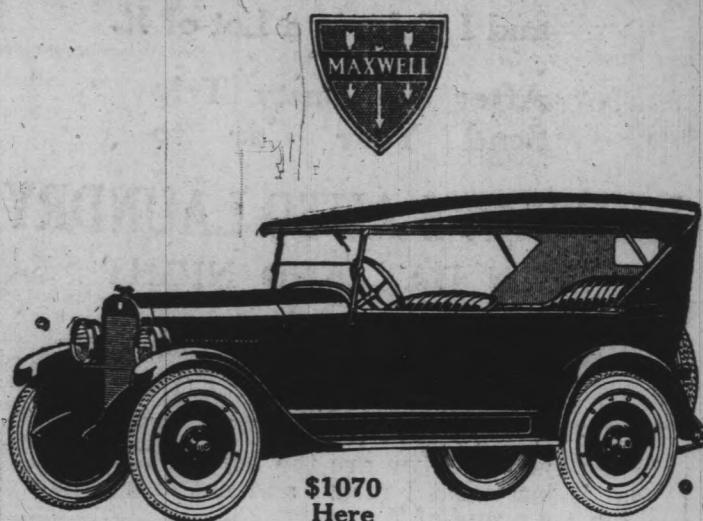
To the Glendale Daily Press and the Los Angeles Evening Express

The Glendale Daily Press 222 South Brand Blvd.

TAKE A TRIP SUNDAY OVER THE
OLD MISSION ROUTE TO
SAN DIEGO

AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF
GLENDALE AUTOMOBILISTS—
AND KINDRED INDUSTRIES



EVERYWHERE, the wave of admiration first inspired by the beauty of the good Maxwell has widened steadily as its sterling qualities have proved themselves.

Cord tires, non-skid front and rear; disc steel wheels, demountable at rim and hub; drum type lamps; Alemite lubrication; motor driven electric horn; unusually long springs; new type water-tight windshield.

Price, delivered here, tax paid, including disc steel wheels. Touring Car, \$1070; Roadster, \$1070; Sedan, \$1710; Coupe, \$1595; 1/2-Ton Truck, Stake Body and Cape Top, \$1408.50.

GLENDALE MOTOR CAR CO.
124-126 W. Colorado St.
Phone Glendale 2430

The Good
MAXWELL

The Name Westinghouse

has so long stood for
SUPERIOR SERVICE
that it carries with it
The Seal of Approval
of a Nation

Your Battery is the pulse of your car. By its steady performance, or lack of efficiency, you either enjoy motoring—or are in continual discomfort.

Westinghouse Batteries carry a Guarantee that positively assures you of satisfaction.

WESTINGHOUSE BATTERY SERVICE

306 South Glendale Avenue

Corner of Colorado Avenue

Phone Glendale 1310-J

OPENING FOR BUSINESS

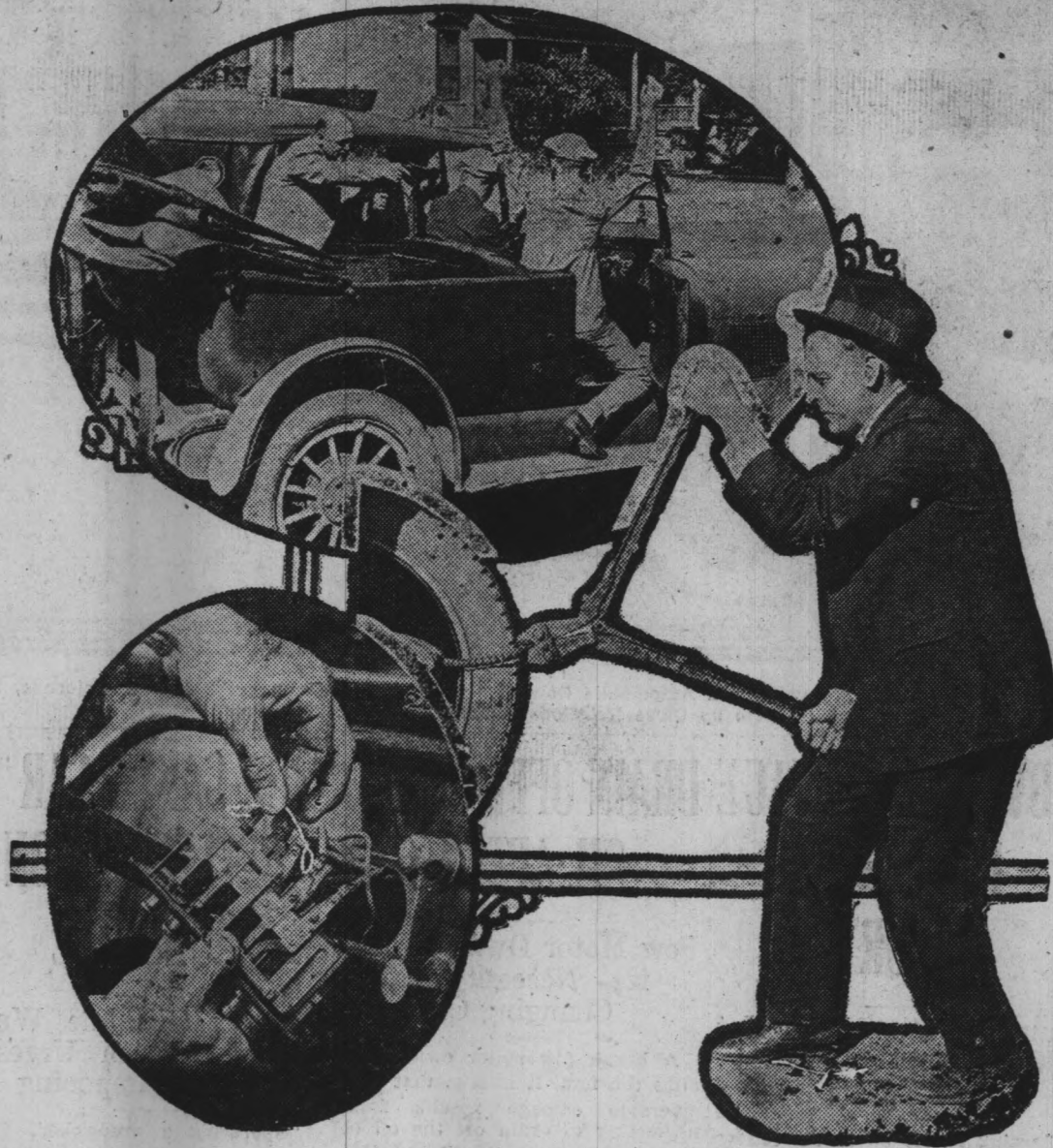
High Class Automobile Painting and Enameling

Now that the rain is over, have your car repainted

THE ACME Automobile Painting Co.

1027 S. San Fernando Road

HOW CAR THIEVES WORK ON CARS WHILE PEDESTRIANS ARE PASSING WITHOUT THOUGHT



Motorists are warned to beware of auto thieves at this season of the year.

Auto thieves become doubly active in the summer, according to officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California, and so automobile owners must exert greater caution to preserve their cars from theft.

Thieves are able to pinch tires from the cars, literally, with huge pliers, as shown in the illustration, posed especially by Detective

Harry Hickok of the Auto club's theft bureau.

Thieves are also able to connect the ignition around locks by using an old hairpin or bit of bent wire, so other means of protecting the car must be taken.

One of the greatest campaigns in the history of the state is to be undertaken this summer by the Auto club detectives to apprehend auto thieves and see that they receive stiff jail sentences instead of leniency.

In order to capture theft gangs

it is often necessary to force the theft car into the curb and hold guns at the heads of the thieves, as shown in the cut.

More than \$3,000,000 worth of autos are stolen in Southern California every year, and it is hoped to cut this total down next year, with the help of auto owners themselves, who are asked to lock their cars when leaving them at the curb any time during the day or night.

Report your thefts to the Automobile club at once, as delay is fatal.

Anaheim Landing, the point at which the road leaves the beach and strikes off across the back country.

Westminster, 13 miles from Long Beach, is the next place passed and just beyond this point the route turns south for a stretch of a mile, thence east through Bolsa, and after another short leg in the highway, on into Santa Ana.

From Santa Ana the route runs south along Main street, and down First to Tustin. From this point Laguna avenue is followed as far as Irvine, the coast route. From Santa Ana to Irvine the course of the trip branches from the state highway, and hits across country through a typical mountain and canyon country to Laguna. Right along this stretch the motorist will receive a wonderful surprise. He will drive mile after mile through the canyon and soon will begin to wonder if he will ever come to the beach, when suddenly he will round a curve in the road, whereupon the town of Laguna spreads out in all its glory before him, and a background to this scene is the wide expanse of the wonderful Pacific. Arch Beach lies one mile south of Laguna. While Arch Beach is not as thickly settled as Laguna, it has homes of the better quality scattered here and there. There is a wonderful little hotel at Arch Beach, where accommodations for one night or longer may be secured, or a good "square feed" may be secured.

The return trip has been planned so as to cover as little as possible of the road traversed on the jaunt to the beach, and at the same time to bring in as many new scenes as is practicable. Go south from Laguna through Arch Beach and down for six or seven miles along the beach. This is a wonderful ride, for the road runs along the top of the cliffs. At the road signs erected by the Auto Club of Southern California, the road branches abruptly from the beach and continues on to San Juan Capistrano, where a few minutes may be given to looking over the old mission. From this place continue north along the state highway to Santa Ana, passing Irvine station on the way. Leave Santa Ana via Main street and proceed past Orange and on to Anaheim, following the state highway, and from this place continue on to Fullerton. The road turns at a point near La Habra and continues on to Whittier and from this place over the Whittier road through Montebello and on into Los Angeles, from which place take any route desired into Glendale.

There is a certain make of car that for years has been the butt of everybody with a witicism to spare. Surely it is not necessary to mention its name?

Well, a certain man sent two gasoline cans to this particular company of manufacturers.

"Here are two gasoline cans," he wrote. "Make me a Ford car—(the cat's out of the bag)—as quick as possible."

Within six hours the new car was delivered. Appended was a note: "What are we to do with the other gasoline can?"

A man's conscience hardly ever cries out if there's any one around to hear it.

OAKLAND AGENTS SUGGEST TRIP TO CANYONS

Nearby Breaks in Range Invite the Tourist Who Would Relax

The many near-by canyons that are easily accessible to motorists from Glendale and its suburbs offer places of convenient recreation that thousands avail themselves of during the summer months, according to Green & McClellan of West Harvard, Glendale, agents for the Oakland car. Even during the winter, when the weather is fair, many mountain-loving motorists drive to them on Sundays, as well as other days of the week.

Because of the near-by proximity of the mountain ranges and the numerous canyons that nature has happily indented them with, Glendale has an immense natural playground at its very doors. With its population increasing by leaps and bounds as well as that of its suburbs, the opportunity for healthy relaxation is made easy for young and old alike—and all because of the automobile. Without the automobile thousands, in fact, practically the entire population, would be unable to enjoy the advantages these natural resorts offer.

San Dimas Canyon—about fourteen miles long and reached by way of Glendale—has become so popular, that it is with difficulty that traffic is handled by the rangers upon a Sunday. It was estimated that as many as 15,000 people made their way into the canyon on a single Sunday.

A short distance above the playground, the canyon is divided, the cleft to the west is known as the West Fork of San Dimas Canyon, while that to the east is known as Horseshoe Canyon. Of the two, the West Fork is by far the most attractive, and evidence of this is attested by the numerous cabins that have been erected there and which are inhabited by their owners during the spring, summer and fall months.

DRY STORAGE IS NEW MOTIF SAY LYMAN & LUND

The firm of Lyman & Lund, one of the most enterprising business organizations in Glendale, with headquarters at the corner of Broadway and Louise, has just secured the agency for the only dry storage battery on the market. This guarantee is absolutely puncture-proof and this reliable firm will stand back of every word in it.

This is the one battery that does away with the troublesome practice of putting water in the battery weekly, and it is the only battery with which there is no danger of the plates deteriorating through the water becoming too low. This battery is made for every machine that is on the market today and they are always kept in stock, ready for immediate installation.

You'll Enjoy Your Vacation More in a Good Automobile

We have them on easy terms; pay on the car what you would spend on railroad fares, and you can go when and where you wish, comfortably, swiftly, economically.

Ford Coupes—A 1920 and a 1921; both in splendid mechanical condition; good finish upholstery and tires; both have demountable rims; the '21 has shock absorbers, oversize wheel and other extras.

Ford Sedan—1920; refinished; looks, runs and is like new; demountable rims.

Ford Touring—1917; same size tires all around; shocks, cut-out, exhaust whistle, other extras. Only \$165.00.

Maxwell Roadster—1917; refinished and overhauled; unusually good, and very cheap.

Chevrolet Touring—1920; overhauled, refinished, new top, good tires. Only \$300.00.

Overland Sedan—This is one of the six-cylinder, and it is as near perfect as any automobile, new or used, can be. Driven only 5,000 miles and never off the boulevards. A good car at a low price.

National—This is a 7-passenger 1918. The most exacting have nothing but praise for this motor; and the car is very good throughout, upholstery like new. A wonderful buy for the man who needs a large car. Will last longer and give better service than a cheap new car. A rich man's car dirt cheap.

Velie Touring—1917; refinished; a fine, quiet-running car; six-cylinder, Continental motor. Only \$400.00—worth much more.

Overland "90," Club Roadster—Wire wheels, special top; runs fine. \$350.00.

Oakland Roadster—Late 1919, in fine condition. Finished in dark gray; a very classy, economical car; sacrifice at \$450.00.

We Trade and Give Easy Terms

Every car is in good condition and of good appearance. We have no wrecks, for which to apologize. Every lot represents an honest motor car value.

VELIE Glendale Motors

New and Used Automobiles

229-223 South Brand Boulevard

Open Evenings and Sunday Until Noon

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.

OF CALIFORNIA, INC.
H. A. DEMAREST, President

211 SOUTH BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE, CALIF.

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Established Since 1911

WE GUARANTEE ALL OUR TIRES

Buy at Less Than Dealers' Prices—Here

SIZE	EXTRA SPECIALS Guaranteed	All Non-Skid, Full Guarantee	CORDS		TUBES—Firsts Guaranteed	
			MASON Heavy Duty 10,000 Miles	CANTON NON-SKID 12,000 Miles	GRAY	HOWE RED
30x3	\$ 6.50	\$ 7.85	\$	\$	\$1.45	\$. . .
30x3 1/2	6.95	8.45	13.95	13.95	1.70	3.00
32x3 1/2	9.75	11.25	19.60	19.60	2.05	3.20
31x4	10.95	13.50	22.80	22.80	2.50	3.60
32x4	14.50	15.00	23.45	23.45	2.55	3.70
33x4	12.25	15.50	24.20	24.20	2.65	3.85
34x4	12.75	15.75	24.95	24.95	2.75	4.00
36x4	24.00
32x4 1/2	29.95	29.95	3.25	4.75
33x4 1/2	30.45	30.45	3.35	4.90
34x4 1/2	31.45	31.45	3.40	5.10
35x4 1/2	17.50	21.00	31.95	31.95	3.45	5.25
36x4 1/2	18.50	32.95	32.95	3.60	5.40
33x5	37.45	37.45	4.00	5.70
35x5	24.00	39.45	39.45	4.20	6.00
37x5	18.50	41.45	4.20	6.30

WAR TAX INCLUDED

PRICES SAME IN ALL OUR STORES

Prices subject to change without notice.

Special, 30x3 1/2 Globe N. S. Cords, firsts, 10,000 Miles \$11.95

EXTRA BARGAINS

30x3 1/2 FIRST GRADE NON-SKID TIRE AND TUBE, 7000 MI. GUARANTEE \$11.15
34x4 FIRST GRADE NON-SKID TIRE AND TUBE, 6000 MI. GUARANTEE \$17.55

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL EIGHT

Cut Worms!

You can rid your ground of them with Carco Vegetable Spray. It also controls snails, slugs, Eel Worms, and kills Aphids. One quart makes 50 to 125 quarts of spray. Have you seen Brown's No. 5 Bucket Sprayer? It is a dandy. \$6.00, delivered.

WESTERN SEED CO.
116 E. 7th St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

616 East Broadway

FRENCH ELECTRIC CLEANERS
AND
DYERS

H. M. "Goldy" Goldsmith
For Careful Work Call
Glendale 592-W
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD!

OIL CIRCULATION CARE IS NEEDED ON HIGH SPEED

Gives Warning of Danger of Heavy Work When Pressure Falls

A close check should be made continually on oil circulation by watching the number of pounds indicated on the pressure gauge or quantity of flow showing through the glass gauge at sight feed on dash, according to the manager of the Glendale Motor Co., 12426 South Brand boulevard, local agents for the Maxwell. Compare notes with amount specified in your instruction book and do not attempt to put your car to heavy work or high speeds if the pressure falls below the standards set by the manufacturers.

In certain eastern cities where there are ordinances against exhaust smoke, mechanics cut the oil flow down at regulator in order to relieve smoking. In some cases, this may reduce the tendency to smoke, but at the same time the bearings may not get oil in sufficient quantities to take care of bearing load at high speeds and possibly some day when you step on her for a mile or two your bearings are liable to be destroyed and leave you guessing and wondering how it all came about.

3007 MILES OF NEW HIGHWAY TO BE OPEN

One Half the Mileage Incorporated in State System by Legislature

About 3007 miles of improved highway will have been completed by the close of the present year, this being about one-half the mileage incorporated in the state system by the various bond and legislative acts pertaining to highways. In addition to this mileage there are 946 miles of special appropriation roads, which are not included in the list of completed highways. Some of these 946 miles are equal to the state highway standards for finish, but the majority will need radical construction. The total mileage of the state system for both building and maintenance is over 6300 miles, or close to 10 percent of all dedicated public roads in the state, exclusive of incorporated cities.

Of the 3007 miles built by the California Highway Commission, 1765 miles are concrete base roads, with or without asphaltic surfacing, 395 miles are paved roads of other types, and 837 miles are graded roads.

Since January 1 of this year, the commission has contracted for 103 miles of new construction; 46 miles of gravel surfacing and 30 miles of asphalt surfacing. Its program for the year calls for \$15,000,000 in new highway construction.

During 1921 average costs for the different types of roads were roughly as follows:

Graded roads, \$12,000 per mile; bituminized macadam, \$21,000 per mile; concrete base, \$30,000 per mile; bituminous pavement, \$24,000 per mile.

The total expenditures of the department to April 1, 1922, exclusive of motor vehicle funds, which are used almost exclusively for maintenance, amount to \$52,646,084, and the estimated unobligated balance available from all sources, exclusive of motor vehicle funds, is \$33,700,000. At the present rate of construction, these funds will be largely obligated during 1922 and 1923.

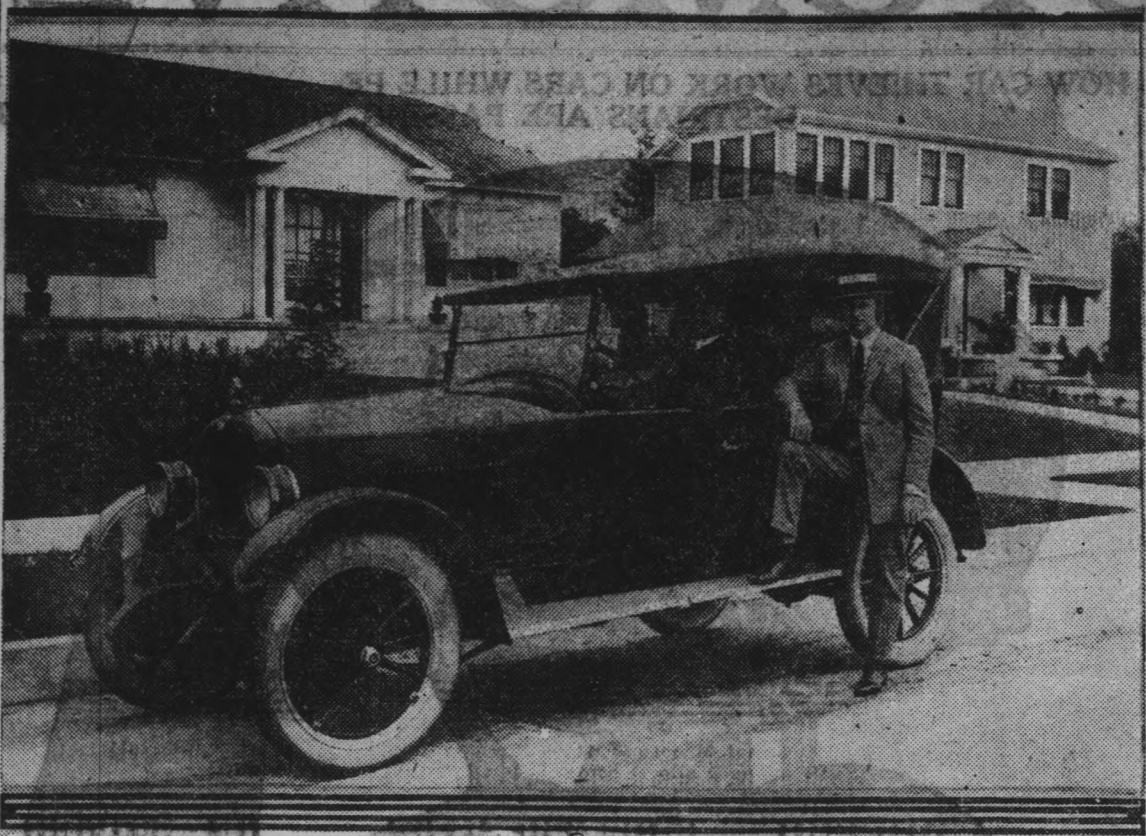
The little suburb of Mudville cannot by any stretch of the imagination be considered a busy place. The railway upholds the reputation of the village.

A visitor to Mudville realized this recently after waiting four hours for an overday train. He approached the station master.

"Isn't the train coming soon?" he inquired mildly. Just at that moment a dog came trotting up the line, and a glad smile illuminated the station master's face.

"Oh, yes, sir," replied the official. "It'll be getting here now. Here comes the engineer's dog."

MIGHTY JEWETT SIX JUST ARRIVED IN GLENDAL, MEETS WITH FRIEND



Architect Mays Finds Newcomer in Automobile Row at Sunset Motor Company, 308 East Colorado, and Sets up Close Relations with Gentle Giant in Power.

ADVISING NOVICE IS INDOOR SPORT

Camper Who Does Not Know, Gets Queer Sort of Advice

Passing advice on to the fellow who "doesn't know" is the latest indoor sport when it comes to summer camping. As a rule the fellow who has at any time strapped a pair of blankets on the runningboard or cooked a meal in the open believes he is an old-timer, which naturally gives him the privilege to prepare a book of instructions to the other fellow. As a rule it is well to take a whole shaker full of salt along with these instructions, especially when the instructor tells you that it is the height of pleasure to roll in a single blanket and sleep in six inches of mud. There's nothing to it. But when a seasoned camper, who has spent half his natural life among the hills, begins to spiel it is time to take out your note-book. Here's a little bit of camping advice handed down by one of the best known campers in this part of the country:

"One of the greatest dangers the motorist-camper is forced into, at times, is overloading—filling the car to the brim and running over with camping and cooking utensils. Of course, the necessary comforts of life must be observed and taken care of in the gathering together of equipment to be taken along on a trip of this character, but it not only works a hardship on the members of the party, but also materially effects the power of the car to have it burdened with unnecessary blankets, tents, etc.

"Overloading is certain to take its toll in the wearing parts of the car, and its life is shortened when little care is exercised. Motorists who load too much equipment on their cars usually come to grief alongside the road, or in the hills, before they return home after an ill-spent vacation."

While this has been said before, the advice is good.

DON'T OVERLOOK YOUR STORAGE BATTERY

So Warns Doll of Psenner & Doll, Philadelphia Unit Agents

"There is one thing that should not be overlooked when planning the motor trip," said Mr. Doll of the firm of Psenner & Doll Electric company, corner Chestnut and Brand, agents for the Philadelphia battery, this morning. "and that is the storage battery. The battery is really the heart of the automobile, and everything possible should be done to put this in the finest possible condition before starting on the mountain trip. We take care of all makes of batteries, and if a battery is fixable we can put it in serviceable shape."

An epidemic of the annual malady, known as spring fever, is reported to be rampant in Los Angeles and other parts of Southern California, following the recent more or less extended period of unusually clement weather.

So far-reaching is the grip of this epidemic that routine duties everywhere are irking in a way that portends universal contagion. No one will be able to escape, it is thought, especially if he is a motorist. Some of the more severe cases of the fever under observation are reported to be suffering from "open roaditis," as the malady is called in its advanced stages.

A druggist had advertised an infallible protection against influenza. A nervous man entered the drug store one day and bought a bottle of the concoction. Two days later he returned complaining that he had drunk it all and felt better. "Drunk it all!" shouted the chemist. "My dear sir, that was a solution to rub on the soles of your shoes to keep the water out."

DRAIN OFF YOUR OIL AFTER TRIP

Few Motor Owners Realize Necessity of Changing Oil

Although few motor owners realize the fact, it is true that considerable damage results from neglecting to drain off the oil of grease occasionally, particularly after the first 1000 miles of service and after every 5000 thereafter. Especially is this true in connection with the transmission, gears and shafts, which are made of high-grade tough steel. Minute particles of these hard materials wear and, some time chip off and, mixing with oil, find their way into the high-polished surfaces of the balls, roller or plain bearings of the shafts, and in the course of time will render the smooth surfaces rough, causing noises, and in some cases, result in total destruction of the bearings, necessitating costly repairs.

Aside from the danger of metal chips that may come from wear, or may have been left in the case by careless workmen—which happens in the best of families—there is a matter of sediment and grit in oil, due to dust and dirt, road splash, working in through gasket leaks. Like the sediment in crankcase cylinder oil, this acts like a grinding compound and will cause excessive wear in a short space of time. This condition often accounts for bearing failures in new cars, after being in service a short time and is often hard to explain by the average repairman. Nevertheless, it is true and can be prevented in most cases by proper care and attention.

It is also possible to damage transmissions unconsciously by changing from one kind of lubrication specified, even though it may cost more money and may be considered higher grade oil.

Select Right Oil. In selecting transmission oils, consult your instruction book carefully. What you may have considered fine transmission oil in your old car may be the wrong thing in your new car. For instance, certain transmissions are oiled by circulation from the motor-cylinder oil—if you buy one of these cars and lubricate it with heavy transmission oil or cup grease, you are pretty certain of destroying the motor bearings and possibly the transmission bearings, since holes for carrying cylinder oil are made smaller than those designed for heavy oil. On the other hand the transmission that is designed to operate with heavier grades of oil has larger drains back from the bearings, and if light oil is used it may find its way out through the ends of bearings. The use of cup grease in this design would even result in more damage. Therefore, you can readily appreciate the bearing that design has on the kind of oil to be

MUD-CAKED CAR IS REFLECTION ON SUNSHINE

So Says Glendale Wash Rack, Which Urges Auto Shampooing

"Operating a mud-caked, dust-covered automobile in this beautiful, sunny weather is like wearing a new suit and a dirty collar, or dolling up on Sunday in your best clothes and neglecting to shave," said the manager of the Glendale Wash Rack, 109 West Wilson avenue, this morning.

"The character of the motorist is reflected in his car. If it is kept clean and shining at all times, it is a good bet that he is right up to the minute in his business life, but if he runs a car that is covered with grease and mud, the chances are that he is slovenly in his business affairs."

"To be known as a wide-awake business man you must keep your machine looking spick and span all the time. We can help you accomplish this result. An occasional bath in our racks will keep your car looking like new."

selected, and the necessity of following instructions issued by the manufacturer, even to the point of checking back on what the service man in your town recommends, for he may have a particular pet brand of oil that may not meet the requirements of the design.

Transmissions should be drained per the above schedule and flushed out thoroughly by kerosene applied with forced spray. A simple method of doing this is to provide yourself with an ordinary small oil gun, spraying the kerosene in through the oil filler hole on top. Purchase an oil gun, in any supply house for your garage tool equipment. This will come in handy many times during the season—at the same time leave the drain plug out of bottom so that dirty oil will run off freely. If an air hose is convenient a higher air pressure will make a better job of cleansing.

Caution: After thoroughly cleansing, screw drain plug back tight, and when refilling be careful to consult your instruction book as to quantity and kind of oil. Very often one pint too much oil will cause the oil to throw out around the bearings, splattering your car with grease. Therefore, the oil should be weighed or measured as specified in the instruction book.

Do not attempt to quiet transmission noises by heavy greases or other substances, unless recommended by the representatives of your make of car. Those who certainly cause trouble unless the design permits their use.

I Take in Auto Washing

—and I Take in a Lot of It.

After the Dusty Trip Send Your Car to

JOHNSON'S AUTO LAUNDRY
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Expert Car Washing, Polishing, Simonizing

When I say that we are the best in Glendale, that is just what I mean, and not only admit it but am proud of it.

A short time ago I heard an auto washer say to a prospective customer that he would not know his car when it came back from the laundry. He was quite right. When that job was finished his customer was ashamed to know it and since that time has been patronizing us, and is now one of our best customers.

A. K. Johnson's Auto Laundry

FOR DAY WORK
Glen. 1422-W 301 E. Broadway
FOR NIGHT WORK
Glen. 109-J 125 N. Maryland



A Complete Automobile

for

\$ 675

You don't have to

Spend the Difference

for attachments to make the car ready for road use.

C. L. SMITH

400 East Broadway Phone 2443

South Glendale Garage

Repairing, Battery Service, Acetylene Welding, Brazing

Carbon Removed by Oxygen

ALL WORK DONE BY MECHANICS ONLY

Every Job Guaranteed

WE DO IT RIGHT OR DO IT OVER FREE

Remember the Number: 1416 S. San Fernando Road

HALL BROS., Props.

SOUTH GLENDAL GARAGE

Phone Glendale 1570-W for Tow Car

Low Fares Back East

Round-trip tickets to be on sale daily until August 31. Stopovers in both directions:

Boston	\$158.32
Chicago	86.00
New Orleans	85.15
New York	147.40
Philadelphia	144.92
St. Louis	81.50
St. Paul	87.50
Washington	141.56

There are similar reductions to 46 other destinations.

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

Also low round-trip rates to Pacific Coast resorts every day until September 30.

Consult your local agent for fares, reservations, etc.

Southern Pacific Lines

H. L. Legrand, Agent



A bachelor's dream

—How often have you experienced the feeling of loneliness and desire for companionship and home?

—Many times, we know, and some day, possibly soon, you are going to realize the fulfillment of these human ambitions. It is then you will fully appreciate our efforts in creating a Service that enables you to choose plans for a home that will care for all of your requirements and be a worthy reflection of your home ambitions.

—You will also find our materials the best covering their respective kinds and grades, and prices that will justify your patronage.

Bentley-Shoeneman Lumber Co.

Exclusive Representative of the National Builders' Bureau

460 W. Los Feliz Road Phones Glendale 48 and 49
Building Plans and Materials

Velvo Motor Oil

Why Pay 20 cents a Quart for California Motor Oil when you can buy VELVO Motor Oil, medium or heavy, at the Central Supply Station, S. E. Cor. Broadway and Central Avenue, for 15 cents a Quart or 5 Gallons for \$2.50

Velvo Motor Oil

OVERLAND MAKES AUTO CLUB WANTS MODERN OUTFIT FROM SEASHORE TO APRIL SALES SHOW

BIG BEAR TRIP LABELS ON ALL OF CAMPER SHEDS SNOW CAPS IN COLUMBIA CAR

JOY EVENT OIL TANKS TROUBLE

George T. Smith Urges Trip in the Car He Is Selling

In suggesting a motor jaunt to Big Rock creek, out Mint canyon, George T. Smith, local agent for the Overland and Willys-Knight cars, said:

"Twenty years ago, Big Rock creek was one of the remotest and loneliest spots in Los Angeles county. Almost midway of the desolate north slope of the Sierra Madre, between the gateways of the Cajon and Mint canyons, Big Rock was more than twenty miles from the nearest town. It was a day's journey for the plodding horses from Shoshone's ranch at the canyon's mouth to Palmdale, over a road whose loneliness was intensified by the abandoned ranches here and there along the way. They sought to tame the desert in the days of the boom, in the late eighties, but the desert won the first round.

"Today, Big Rock creek is three hours and a half from Los Angeles. The ninety miles of distance, the 4000 thousand feet into the air that you must climb have shrunk to the proportions of a ten-mile journey of horse-drawn days under the magic astringent of gasoline. The road builders have done their share, too, for not once did the Durant Four, which made the journey, have to seek other gear than high, until it pulled up under the giant cottonwoods that line the rocky bed of the creek.

"For a springtime journey from Los Angeles there is no more delightful trip than the trip to Big Rock. The route to be followed lies out San Fernando road, over Newhall grade, Sangus, and Mint canyon. At Alpine Springs, some two miles beyond the summit, the auto club sign points a right-hand turn. From there on to Big Rock there is no more, but a dirt road so smooth that it is even more pleasant to drive upon."

AUTO CLUB SEEKS PROTECTION FOR YUCCA PLANTS

Officials Want Motorcycle Police to Help Save Blooms

Yucca plucking on the hillsides of Southern California is reaching serious proportions when police officers of the entire west are asked to take a hand in the matter. A movement has been started by the officials of the Automobile club of Southern California to secure the cooperation of various boards of supervisors in the southern counties in preserving the yuccas for the delight of eastern motorists.

Yucca blooms but once in five or ten years, and then only in certain sections of Mexico and in Southern California.

At the rate it is being picked and cut by motoring parties, there will soon be no yucca at all in this section of the continent, says the Auto club, and therefore, definite action must be taken in the matter at once, it is pointed out.

Every yucca plant that is pulled up and carted home by a motorist destroys just about 100 future yucca plants, explain botanists, and at the present rate all yuccas will be destroyed within two years.

In a letter to the supervisors, the Automobile club points out that motorcycle officers should be instructed to stop all parties carrying yucca which they have cut from the hills, and say to them that they are depriving the state of one of its greatest natural wonders.

REGULATION OF AIR PRESSURE IS IMPORTANT

Air Can Wear From Inside Says Reliable Garage

Tire manufacturers usually recommend an air pressure of about 30 pounds to the inch of diameter as conducive to the longest life for their product. That is to say, a four-inch tire should be pumped to 75 to 80 pounds pressure. At the same time some experienced motorists, and automobile dealers as well, contend that pumping the tires up to this pressure is more wearing on the car, for the joints and bumps are transmitted direct to the chassis through hard tires with but little softening effect until they reach the springs, which have practically all the work in this case of "ironing out" the bumps.

"This is a case where common sense and proper care of your car will work together for the best interests of both tire and car," said the manager of the Reliable Garage, 312 East Colorado, yesterday.

Reports of Fraudulent Sales Given as Cause of Action

Action in the interest of auto owners throughout Southern California has been taken by the Auto club to secure the honest labeling of all oil reservoirs in the thousands of "service stations" throughout the southern counties.

Fraudulent sales of lubricating oil by certain gas station proprietors was brought to the attention of officials of the Southern California motoring organization, and a movement was started at once to see that motorists get the kind of oil they are paying for.

When a car owner drives up to a garage or a corner gas station in the future, it is with the idea in mind of seeing the various grades of oil plainly indicated on the barrels.

An ordinance to this effect has already been passed in Los Angeles which goes into effect this month, and effort will be made to have the same action taken locally in every community of this part of the state.

The arrest of the proprietors of two service stations for selling an inferior grade of lubricating oil, representing it to be a more expensive grade, it was found that prosecutions of such measures can be conducted under the state law, but such prosecutions are difficult and more involved than if they could be conducted under a local ordinance.

However, it is stated by club officials that honesty in the sale of lubricating oil for motor cars is general throughout Southern California, and only in certain instances has any complaint been made of the action on the part of service station owners.

BATS AND BABIES NEED CARE AND ATTENTION

Kuhn, of E. W. Cizek Auto Electric Co. Gives Warning

"Batteries and babies—it doesn't seem as though there could be much in common between these two, but in reality there is," said Mr. Kuhn of the E. W. Cizek Auto Electric, corner Brand and Colorado, this morning. "A storage battery has a very definite period which might be called its infancy, which finds a very interesting parallel in the babyhood of the average person.

"Among humans, mortality, during infancy, is very high on account of the ignorance of parents, lack of proper attention, and lack of proper nourishment. Storage batteries that have died during the first few months of their existence give up their life for the same reasons: ignorance of the car owner, lack of proper attention.

"The storage battery, like the baby, does not have full strength while young. With batteries they give off greater strength after having been charged and recharged several times. The young battery, unlike the baby, has exceptionally heavy duties to perform, due to the hard work it must do upon it by the stiffness of the new motor."

REMOVAL OF KEY DOES NOT SAVE CAR

Rural districts are suffering from the attacks of the automobile thief this summer throughout Southern California, and hundreds of cars are being stolen at points outside of the cities.

Officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California have secured reports from county officials giving actual accounts of their activities, and working upon the information so supplied a campaign to thwart the theft gangs' work is to be waged at once.

Many motorists wrote to the theft bureau of the organization asking if the mere removal of the switch key from the car is sufficient to prevent the theft of the machine. Auto drivers want to know if that constitutes "locking the car."

No, it does not. This is the reply universally given by the expert theft-catchers of the club. Other precautions are necessary to preserve the car safely now, since this part of the state has become the mecca for some of the most expert automobile stealing gangs in America.

Any device which will cause the thief to take more than three minutes in unlocking or filing or breaking is identified as a lock, but otherwise the car is not safe in any district, whether in thickly or thinly populated centers.

No special device is recommended, but any safe lock is used. Special owner's identification marks are also urged upon car owners.

"Put a mark on your car in a secret place, so even if the thieves tear the body to pieces and rebuild it, you can know that the car is yours," say club detectives. These secret marks should be so placed that they can be found only by the owner.

Days of '49 Are Duplicated in Rambling Auto Parties

"The automobile and modern camp equipment are making possible the enjoyment and acquaintance with out-of-the-way places that are worth much in the life of men and women. Distances or lack of accommodations have no fears for the modern camper. The auto covers the miles rapidly, and modern camp comforts make possible for all members of the party, and camp life is the enjoyable experience it ought to be," states the manager of the Western Auto Supply Company, 205 South Brand boulevard, this morning.

In the "days of '49" in California, camping was about the commonest thing men did, singly, pairs or groups, families large and small, and crowds traveling in wagon trains from all over the eastern country to the land of gold and sunshine, where riches and happiness seemed possible.

The prospector camped on his claim, or wherever night overtook him, as he scoured the hills. The cowboy camped with his herds where the grazing was best, or by some watering place. The sheepmen camped, the ranchers camped, the native Indians and Mexicans camped—camping was the mode of living of thousands in those days when California was new.

"The necessities of life were ordinarily few to those campers, and they did not carry to be cumbersome with anything more, for travel was slow at best and an arduous proposition. Wagons, drawn by oxen or horses, or pack animals loaded heavily, did not cover many miles a day. The necessities for keeping men and animals alive and fairly comfortable were kept at a minimum. The term 'camp comfort' would have brought forth a smile of toleration, or a look of scorn from those early campers.

"If you have a good imagination just try to let your mind picture for you the disturbance a 1922 model automobile, well equipped with camp conveniences, would have caused had it rolled into a camp of the '49 days. Horses and oxen would have stampeded, the natives would have fled from such a contraption with wild prayers for their safety, every man in the camp and some of the women would have reached for their guns, and the newcomers would have had to submit to some mighty strenuous investigation. And then what a sensation would have been caused by modern camp equipment—folded auto tents, collapsible gas stoves, tables and seats that fold into a compact roll, camp beds that would have made those early campers feel that they were in heaven, sure, lunch kits and folding utensils, besides the many things that are now considered necessary to the camper who travels by auto."

CHEAP BATTERY MAY BE COSTLY

So Says Parker of Exide Station, and He Tells Why

"To invest in a cheap battery means to invite trouble," said Mr. Parker of the firm of Parker & Black, 113 West Harvard street, this morning. "A cheap battery is expensive at any price. From the time it is purchased it is a source of trouble and this naturally means a source of expense. This is why it pays right off the reel to purchase a battery that has stood years and years of testing—one that has demonstrated that it will stand up under all kinds of wear and even abuse, and that has demonstrated that it will, with ordinary care, give almost unending service.

"There is hardly a motorist living that has anything but a good word for the Exide battery, which has proven that it is a true friend to the motorist. It will continue to stand up after the ordinary battery would have been discarded. That is why the Exide enjoys such an enviable reputation.

"A substantial reduction has just been made in the price of the Exide battery, this being a feature that will appeal to the average motorist."

WATCH YOUR TIRES FOR SUMMER WEAR

C. L. Smith, Chevrolet Dealer, Gives Good Advice to Driver

"The warning sign is out," said C. L. Smith, agent for the Chevrolet in Glendale, today. "Along with sulphur and molasses, that tired feeling, and visions of fishing in mountain streams, the first warm days of spring are a warning to motorists to put their tires in shape for the spring and summer season. The old casings that have served so faithfully throughout the winter are likely to prove a sad disappointment and spoil an otherwise perfect day because of the slight increase in temperature.

"The lightest increase in the temperature adds many degrees of heat to the tire; part of which is absorbed from the road and part of which is caused by friction. Under these conditions, it is economy to remove worn tires from the car

J. C. Pollock Suggests Sweeping Trip to Feature Work of Car

From seashore bathing to snow-capped mountains is the ride that lies open to the lover of motoring, of the features of the "Call of the Open Road" campaign. This drive will take the autoist from Los Angeles into the foothills, through some of the most attractive of all the Southern California cities, within sight of huge mountain peaks wearing their winter wraps of snow, and ending with a visit to Cajon Pass, a scenic wonder of great majesty.

This trip, according to J. C. Pollock of the J. C. Pollock Company, 208 West Broadway, Glendale, agents for the Oldsmobile and the Columbia cars, offers a distinct novelty in that one goes from summer to spring, and then almost to winter, returning to summer in the same day. It is a fact that can be performed only among the wonders of scenic Southern California.

The Cajon Pass trip abounds in novelties and wonders, and offers as diverting contrasts as could be expected. While motoring along the sweeps of the low rugged hills one can see towering in the distance the stately masses of Mt. Wilson, Old Baldy and many, all snow-capped. Toward the south and west lies the orchard and cities and in the distance the Pacific ocean. The rolling hills are covered with springtime flowers and grasses and the soft summer breezes carry the welcome perfume to the tired dweller of cities.

This roadway is in perfect condition for the "Call of the Open Road," according to the official observers who made the trip in an Oldsmobile.

On leaving Los Angeles the motorist will turn north on Huntington drive, passing through South Pasadena, and then onto the Foot-hill boulevard. The way lies through the cities of Duarte, Azusa, Glendale, Upland, Cucamonga and into San Bernardino. In the latter city, the course turns north along Mt. Vernon and thence into the Cajon road. It is but a short run along the Cajon road to the famous Cajon Canyon.

The pass is a great gash, sometimes called a canyon and others a pass, that rests between towering ranges of mountains, covered with huge boulders. The pass lies in reality a gateway through the mountains, and is where the truck and rail lines met. It is used as such gateway by two railroads, whose tracks run parallel in the basin.

In addition there are two highways, both wide and commodious. From this will be gained an idea of the size of Cajon Pass. Through it, one may look for miles and miles, seeing the towering mountains on the sides, the rolling valley of the pass in between and in the distance more ranges of huge mountains. "It is a scene of rugged beauty and all the more remarkable because it lies such a distance from the greatest city in the West."

J. & K. SERVICE INCLUDES GOOD INFORMATION

Compiles List of States That Reciprocate on No-license Periods

The laws which govern the length of time a motorist touring may stay in a state without taking out a license are exceedingly varied. Some of the states honor the plates of another, but the majority of state require that after a specified time the driver purchase a license to operate in the visited state.

In order that motorists of Glendale and environs who are contemplating tours may be fully informed, Mr. Jellison of the J. & K. Service Garage, 1006 South Brand, has made a list of the states which grant reciprocity and of the states which demand a new license, with the period a motorist may remain in each state.

The States granting reciprocity are: Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut, the District of Columbia, Delaware, Idaho, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Montana, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas, Vermont, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

The length of time allowed in other states is as follows: Arizona, six months; California, three months; Colorado, ninety days; Florida, thirty days; Georgia, thirty days; Illinois, sixty days; Indiana, sixty days; Kansas, thirty days; Maine, thirty days; Michigan, ninety days; Minnesota, thirty days; Mississippi, thirty days; Nebraska, thirty days; Nevada, thirty days; New Hampshire, twenty days.

A man called at a village post office for a registered letter which he knew would be awaiting him. The letter was there, but the clerk demurred at handing it over, as he had no means of identifying the caller.

The caller took a photograph of himself from his pocket, remarking: "I think that ought to satisfy you as to who I am."

The clerk looked long and earnestly at the portrait and then said: "Yes, that's you, right enough. Here's your letter."

and replace them with new casings and tubes at the first sign of warm weather."

Company Turns Corner Financially Because of Public Appreciation

It was during the month of February, according to William Robert Wilson, president of the Maxwell Motor corporation, that the Maxwell Motor corporation began to turn the corner financially and began to experience the returns from increased sales momentum, which since last

August has so rapidly carried it forward to an important position among the more prominent producers.

"We regard the April showing as especially significant," said Mr. Wilson, "because at that time, although we were operating on a quantity production basis, we were short of our existing production schedule. The increase in output will naturally expand the profits."

"Much credit for the favorable showing should go to the executives of the various departments, who have made it possible to reduce operation costs and expenses to a minimum without sacrificing any part of the quality of the product."

"The financial condition of the Maxwell Motor corporation is evidence of the wonderful sales of the Maxwell all over the country," said Mr. Clark of the Glendale Motor Car company, Maxwell dealer.

ers of this territory, "and that the public is just beginning to appreciate the wonderful value of the Maxwell car. It is hard to anticipate what the financial strength of the Maxwell corporation will be within another six months. The big advance of Maxwell stock has proven the faith of the public and the future of the Maxwell organization."

Detroit figures just released by President Wilson show that the company's net profits for April alone exceeded half a million dollars. Cash and cash securities on hand, it is stated, also passed the \$6,000,000 mark on May 20, in spite of the fact that the corporation recently anticipated the payment of upwards of \$4,000,000 in notes from 60 to 75 days before maturity.

You never can tell what a woman's jury is going to do. Nor a man's.

TRAFFIC SIGN IS BROKEN

Someone had grudge against a traffic sign on Brand boulevard just south of California, according to one of the Glendale police officers, and took out his spite by breaking the sign down. The matter was referred to the superintendent of the street department, who will take care of the matter.

"Are those binoculars very powerful?" asked the flapper.

"Yes, miss," replied the sailor. "These glasses bring things up as close that everything less than ten miles away looks like it is behind you."

Yes, Herman, a man should tell his troubles to his wife—and she generally manages it so that he has plenty to tell.

WESTERN AUTO'S TIRES

No matter how much or how little you pay for your tires, you don't get value unless you get the mileage. It is miles you are buying, NOT fabric and rubber.

Your only assurance that you will get this mileage is the responsibility of the house from which you buy your tire.

In Western Auto Stores you will find just exactly the type of tire you prefer, from a low priced fabric tire to the very best cords, but all are first quality new fresh stock and are fully guaranteed.

We realize that no matter how low the price, unless the merchandise gives the satisfaction and service expected, it is futile to expect you to come back again. We have built up confidence in our organization by selling only such merchandise as will live up to every expectation of the customer. Our low prices and exceptional values come as a natural result of volume business through fifty stores and a "factory to you" distribution. INVESTIGATE!

NEBRASKA TIRES

6000-Mile Guarantee

The Nebraska tires now in use are the best possible recommendation we can give. Thousands of satisfied users testify both by word and coming in for more, that Nebraska tires here in the west excel their wonderful records made in the "Cornhusker" state, where they are manufactured.

30x3 Non-Skid	\$ 7.65
30x3½ Non-Skid	8.90
32x3½ Non-Skid	11.50
31x4 Non-Skid	12.95
32x4 Non-Skid	15.40
33x4 Non-Skid	15.65
34x4 Non-Skid	15.95

Guaranteed 6000 Miles

PHARIS TIRES

7000-Mile Guarantee

For many years in the Western Auto stores, Pharis tires have been building an enviable reputation as a tire of exceptional quality and roadability at a very reasonable price, indeed.

The Western Auto organization pins its faith in Pharis Tires and backs to the limit the Pharis guarantee of 7000 miles which is your positive assurance of satisfaction.

30x3 Non-Skid	\$ 7.90
30x3½ Non-Skid	9.75
32x3½ Non-Skid	12.00
31x4 Non-Skid	13.25
32x4 Non-Skid	15.90
33x4 Non-Skid	16.15
34x4 Non-Skid	16.45

Guaranteed 7000 Miles

Camp Comforts For the Motorist

It is a source of satisfaction to be able to visit a Western Auto store and find positively every item you could need for camping trips, touring or picnic outings. Such articles as tents, beds, chairs, stoves, canteens, etc., are procurable in Western Auto stores at prices that are very reasonable to say the least.

Spend an interesting half hour looking over our Camping Department. Our camp expert will be glad to give you any information in this line that you desire.

Auto Supplies At Pleasing Prices

Motometer Locks Prevents theft of radiator cap and Motor Meter \$1.45

Spotlights Safety and convenience for night drive \$3.95 and up

Stop Lights The really effective traffic signal \$1.65

Western Giant Plugs Guaranteed for two full years. Per set \$3.20

Shrader Air Gauges Correct pressure means maximum mileage \$5.00

Airmore Horns The Horn with the boom-note \$6.95 and up

WESTERN GIANT CORDS

12,000-Mile Guarantee Handmade

All of the pithy that time has associated with hand craftsmanship is built into Western Giant Cords. The best fingers of master workmen shape every tire—lay ply upon ply—add cushion breaker and tread, welding them together into a perfect inseparable unit. Each of these operations is performed painstakingly and conscientiously by hand.

Western Giant Cords combine quality beauty, durability and service to produce the best tire we firmly believe, that has ever been manufactured.

30x3½ Standard	\$14.95
30x3½ Giant	17.75
32x3½ Giant	22.90
31x4 Giant	27.40
32x4 Giant	28.90
33x4 Giant	29.75
34x4 Giant	30.60
32x4½ Giant	35.60
33x4½ Giant	36.45
34x4½ Giant	37.30
33x5 Giant	44.35
35x5 Giant	46.55

Guaranteed 12,000 Miles

50 STORES GLENDALE STORE — 205 South Brand 50 STORES

411 S. Spring St. 6850 Hollywood Blvd. 3rd and Western Ave.
1200 Main St. Moneta Ave. and 43d Pl. 73 W. Colorado, Pasadena

Woman juries will not do a thing to men in breach of promise suits!

Glendale Daily Press

There are more good people in the world than bad, but they don't attract one-tenth of the attention.

'MARY' RECEIVES KIWANIS CLUB AT LUNCHEON

She's a \$25,000 Chimpanzee from Selig Co., and Almost Human

"Mary," the wonderful chimpanzee of the Selig Company, was the principal feature of attraction at the luncheon of the Kiwanis club, held at the old Verdugo adobe in Verdugo Woodlands, yesterday. Mary is the little dear who does all the "almost human" things for the movies in the way of eating at the table with knife and fork, carrying for the sick and similar feats. She is valued at \$25,000.

At the luncheon yesterday Mary did many remarkable things. She ate at the table with the rest of the Kiwanis, smoked a cigar, talked over the telephone, and many other things generally thought impossible for a chimpanzee. Her performances were real eye-openers to all those who saw her perform.

Her trainer, Mr. DeVry, who is one of the most capable animal trainers in the country, gave a very interesting talk on wild animals and how they are trained. At the conclusion of his talk Mr. Selig, owner of the mammoth zoo in Los Angeles, was introduced and gave a short talk.

This was the regular weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club. In place of meeting at the usual place in the chamber of commerce quarters the club was invited by Mr. Twining of the F. P. Newport Company to be his guests for the day. When the members assembled they were confronted by three long tables, all dressed out for the occasion. A wonderful Spanish repast was served, after which was a short business session. Following this came the performance of Mary and the rest of the Kiwanis. Mayor Spencer Robinson was chairman of the meeting and filled

the bill in his very acceptable, jovial manner.

A surprise of the afternoon was the booster prize, which consisted of the round of ginger ale, furnished by S. W. Brown of the S. W. Brown Manufacturing Company. O. W. Andersen of the Newton Electric Company won the attendance prize, which consisted of a four-pound porterhouse steak, donated by C. W. Ingledue, proprietor of the Ingledue Market on East Broadway.

Another, and not the smallest feature of the luncheon, was the house on wheels, which was a combined wireless outfit and soft-drink stand. The S. W. Brown Company furnished the "drinks" while the J. A. Newton Electric Company provided the wireless.

There was also a Magnavox included in the equipment, which was used in conjunction with the rest of the outfit. The aerial was constructed on top of the house and was strung between two angle-iron uprights, ten strands, in form of a semi-loop. For a ground there was a small brass rod with a crosspiece on it and to which the ground wire is attached.

At noon yesterday Mr. Brown drove up to the luncheon party, dropped his anchor and furnished a concert which was appreciated by all, as was shown from the applause. Everyone stated it wonderful and also that the music and lectures were heard with a clearness and aptitude beyond expectations.

About 62 members of the Kiwanis club and three visitors attended this wonderful affair. During the afternoon arrangements were made to present the little ween, brand new daughter of Mr. Kuhns of the Cizek Electric Company with an appropriate gift.

Even when a man does have greatness thrust upon him he really thinks that he achieved it.

Foley's Friendly Fancies



JAMES W. FOLEY

LAMENT OF THE GRADUATION

She graduates today and says good by
To school days, for she knows it all, and I
Must see her go far out upon the way
Of life alone while I can only stay
For years and years until I reach the spot
Where she stands now. And then I'll be forgot
By her who I have worshipped all these years
In silence. I will look at her through tears
When she gets up to speak her piece and Oh,
What I will suffer she will never know.

O cruel fate that comes between us two!
Just as I'm getting started she is through,
And when I'm through and graduate she'll be
Far out somewhere upon life's stormy sea,
Perhaps a teaching school or selling lace,
And ribbons in some far, far distant place,
Or writing shorthand in some dingy room.

From eight o'clock till five till all the bloom
Is flown from her pale cheeks and I will call
"Oh, where is she?" but she'll not hear at all.

So when she graduates and gets fine flowers
From friends and relatives the happy hours
That I have dreamed of her will all be gone
Like Autumn leaves a-blowing down the lawn.
Day after day I'll come back here and spend
The dreary hours and wonder if the end
Will ever come. The years will slowly pass
Until I'm in the graduating class,
But will she hear me or will she be dumb
When I call out: "Wait, Love—I come! I come!"



Babson's Letter

CHEAPER MONEY AHEAD,
SAYS BABSON
WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.,
June 10.—Roger W. Babson issued the following statement today re-

garding the money situation:
"For the past few years banks, mortgage companies, and others engaged in the loaning of money have been educating people to pay high rates of interest. Manufactur-

GAS MAINS ENTER FAIRVIEW TRACT

New Houses Are Going
Up on Hamlin & Hepburn Subdivision

Hamlin & Hepburn, subdividers of Fairview, report that there is a great deal of development work going on in their tract at the present time. Gas mains are being put down in Allen avenue, Irving avenue and Thompson avenue, the work on Allen avenue being well under way.

The city of Glendale is putting in electricity in the sixth and seventh units serving Elm avenue and Linden avenue, north and south of Glenwood road. Street work is being completed on Irving avenue and Linden avenue, north of Glenwood road.

A large number of new houses are under construction in all parts of the tract. A year ago all of this tract was a barley field and growing crops. The first house was started in September. Now there are over ninety houses on the tract.

Among the recent resales are two lots on Western avenue, which were purchased by Martin and Ruth Sunkes for a consideration of \$800 each. They will improve the property immediately.

Hamlin and Hepburn attribute the remarkable success of this tract to the fact that from the start the prices have been very reasonable, far lower than adjoining tracts. "Terms as low as anybody could ask, being only 10 per cent down and small monthly payments. The restrictions have not been so high that it has been impossible for a man of small means to start a home. The result of this policy has been a large amount of building with consequent population and an increase in values.

The natural location of the property on a beautiful slope, close to transportation, schools, stores, etc., makes a favorable appeal to all homeowners and it is predicted that the development during the next year will far exceed what has taken place in the past year.

turers, business men, home builders and others are today paying high rates of interest which a few years ago they believed never would be paid. Naturally, this has handicapped employment, especially building operations. These people now wonder whether this is to be a permanent condition or whether these high rates are only temporary. Statistics lead me to believe that the high money rate period of the past few years has passed for many years to come. Already money rates have declined greatly in the wholesale market. Where, a year ago, the banks were loaning money on call to the brokerage houses at from 6 to 8 per cent, they are now loaning at about 4 per cent. Even '3 to 6 months paper' can be sold at from 4 1/4 to 4 1/2 per cent discount. These are tremendous changes within a short period of time. In fact, the change is so great (a decline of about 50 per cent) that it would not be surprising if money rates now strengthened for a short while preparatory to another downward movement.

"Money is a commodity the same as cotton, wool, lumber, or copper. It has a wholesale market and a retail market. A wholesale price and a retail price. Moreover, as with commodities, the retail price in the money market lags, about six months to a year, behind the wholesale price of the money market. This means that the rates in the wholesale money market go up and down from six months to a year before the average business man and home-builder is affected. It takes nearly a year for cotton to get from the plantation to the shelves of the department store. Hence, it may be several months before the retail cotton goods trade gets the advantage of a decline in the price of raw cotton. It is the same with money as with cotton. It is some months after the decline in the wholesale price of money before the business man and the home-builder get the advantage in the decline of rates. The bankers are not to blame for this. It is economic law. As it takes some time for the bankers to raise the retail interest rate for money after the wholesale rate advances, so it takes a considerable time for the retail rate to decline after the wholesale rate declines. Being asked how this is to affect the average man during the next year, Mr. Babson replied as follows:

"This means that the average man will be able to borrow money much cheaper during the next few years than he has been able to borrow during the past five years. It means that borrowers should now avoid borrowing for long terms at high rates. It means that there will be a decline in the retail price of money the same as there has been a decline in the wholesale price of money. "It means that money will be more available for the building of homes, schoolhouses, roads and construction work of every form. Most of all it means: As the banks during the past few years have educated the public to high rates, the public must during the next few years, educate themselves back again to the lower rates of some few years ago."

General business as reflected in the Babsonchart is running 15 per cent below normal, an increase of 1 per cent over last week. It is holding well in face of the bearish factors resulting from the railroad ruling.

Among those who are reading the classified ads every day are the men who have positions to offer capable workers, at good pay.

COMMUNITY PICNIC AT GRADUATION IN TUJUNGA

Diplomas Given to Large
Class in Garden of
the Moon

TUJUNGA, June 10.—With a well-filled program and a large and interested audience, graduation exercises for the class of summer '22, were held yesterday in the Garden of the Moon. The event was made the occasion for a community picnic, and every available eating place in the park was utilized. Following the program and lunch, races and games were started for the children and prizes were awarded to the winners.

Wallace M. Morgan, president of the school board, gave a talk on the school situation and introduced Wilmer P. Parker, past president of the board, who spoke to the graduates and presented the diplomas. W. S. Wright, retiring principal, also spoke.

Those who graduated were Lillian Case, Ruth Eddings, Lucy Hicks, Albert Hotchkiss, Spencer Kirsman, Charles Lang, Leo Larsen, Elwood Lightholder, Elizabeth Morales, Ed Rehm, Robert Rutherford, Alfred Taylor, Norman Thorsen, Nat Zitto, Betty Morgan, Evelyn Romac, Wilton Ulmer, Gene Flemming.

The program included, song, "America," by school; "Flags of Our Country," Sixth and Seventh grades; "Johnny's History Lesson," Jack Ulmer, a field worker, and Gertrude Reese and Rena Godin; class prophecy, Elizabeth Morales; vocal solo, Miss Keppel; note singing, Seventh and Eighth grades; presentation of diplomas; class song, graduating class.

Board to Meet With Teachers
A meeting of the Tujunga school board with Fred Aex, new principal, and other teachers, elected for the coming year, will be held tonight at the schoolhouse. Plans for next year's work will be discussed and policies adopted which will be worked out during the coming term.

These meetings of the board and the teachers, which were started this year, are to be continued in the future, as it is believed that by this means system and efficiency may more easily be established in the management of school affairs.

Relief Worker to Speak
Services at the Community church tomorrow will be largely given over to Near-East Relief work. At the morning service Rev. R. W. Mottern, a field worker and speaker for the Relief, will give an address illustrated by photographs. At the evening service the moving picture, "Alice in Wonderland," will be shown. This picture shows conditions in the famine-stricken districts and is said to be stirring and dramatic in its appeal.

Legion Barbecue on June 25.
Tickets are on sale for an American Legion barbecue to be given at the ranch of Philip Begue on June 25. Mr. Begue, who is considered an expert, is to prepare the meat. Swimming and other amusements will be enjoyed during the day.

If a woman refuses to play on the piano, it is because she wasn't coaxed enough, not because she thinks she can't.

The Old Reliable Drug Store
The Glendale Pharmacy
STUART'S
Cor. Glendale Ave. and East Broadway
Tel. Glen 146; We Deliver
Stuart's Shaving Cream gives perfect comfort 25c
Stuart's Dental Cream gives excellent satisfaction 25c
Stuart's Emergency Ointment cures all sores 25c
Stuart's Talcum Powder soothes and heals 25c
Stuart's Household Ointment (carbolic) for sunburn 25c
With each purchase of above articles a powder puff given Free.
Prescriptions! YES.

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
Fictitious Firm Name
The undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a garage and repair business at 106 West Harvard Street, in the City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious firm name of SMITHY'S GARAGE, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:
W. Arthur Smith, 415 Oak Street, Glendale, California.
G. A. Terrill, 521 East Wilson Street, Glendale, California.
Witness our hands this 26th day of May, 1922.
W. ARTHUR SMITH,
G. A. TERRILL.
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES ss.
On this 26th day of May, in the year Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-two, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared W. Arthur Smith and G. A. Terrill, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and official seal.
(SEAL)
R. L. GRAHAM,
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
5-27-4747dy.

Glendale Theatre

WM. A. HOWE Lessee and Manager

TODAY AT 2:30, 7:00 AND 9:00
WILLIAM DESMOND
—IN—

"FIGHTIN' MAD"

FIVE ACTS
Bert Levey Coast-to-Coast Circuit
Solid Eastern Booked

STANDARD VAUDEVILLE

Clara Spencer
Music, Singing and Dancing

Brinkman & Steele Sisters
Musical Comedy Playlet

Clair & Bergman
"Sum Wot Knots Jawn"

Harry La Marr
"Aunt Abbey" in "The County Fair"

Eclipse Comedy Trio
Harmony and Comedy Singing

Popular Prices—17c, 28c, 33c, 39c

IT IS ALWAYS WELL TO COME EARLY

Matinee 2:30 SUNDAY Night at 7:30

Goldwyn Presents

"THE NIGHT ROSE"

—With—

LON CHANEY, LEATRICE JOY
and CULLEN LANDIS

NEWS—TOPICS—CHATS

MACK SENNETT COMEDY

"BY HECK"

THE T-D-L THEATRE

TODAY
BETTY COMPSON and TOM MOORE
in the Thrilling Romance of the Snow Country

"OVER THE BORDER"

SUNDAY—ONE DAY ONLY

MARY PICKFORD

in the Revised Issue of Her Greatest Success

"REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM"

"See SAN DIEGO" from Our Sun Parlor

When You Arrive in SAN DIEGO Come to

Hotel St. James

Absolutely Fire Proof San Diego's Tallest Building
On Sixth, Between E and F Sts., San Diego, Calif.

"HOME-LIKE"—You don't merely "stop" here, you live here, however long or short your stay

Modern in every respect Unexcelled Service
MEYER and DAVIDSON R. B. THORBUS, Mgr.

Authorized **CHEVROLET** Dealer
Easiest Terms Used cars taken on first payment
C. L. SMITH
Glendale 880 Temporary Quarters, Rear 400 E. Broadway

CITY PRINTING
NOTICE OF ENTERING AN ASSESSMENT FOR INSTALLING A WATER MAIN AND OTHER WORK UNDER RESOLUTION NO. 1433 OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE, IN BOOK ENTITLED "ASSESSMENTS AND LIENS FOR WATER MAIN EXTENSIONS," IN THE OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF PLANT AND PRODUCTION.
Public notice is hereby given that the Superintendent of Plant and Production of the City of Glendale did, on the 8th day of June, 1922, enter in a record book entitled "Assessments and Liens for Water Main Extensions," on file in his office, an assessment for the cost and incidental expenses of the work done by him in pursuance of Resolution No. 1433 of the City Council of said City, ordering the same, passed by said Council March 23rd, 1922, and entitled, "A Resolution of the Council of the City of Glendale ordering the installation of a water main on portions of Marlboro Street and Acadia Avenue in said City." All persons interested are hereby required to file with the City Clerk of the City of Glendale their objections, if any they have, to the confirmation of said assessment by said City Council within thirty (30) days after the date of the first publication of this notice, which date of first publication is June 9, 1922.
P. DIEDERICH,
Supt. of Plant and Production of the City of Glendale.
6-9-22-3t

An Open Letter to Those who desire to write Scenarios, but have never received the Palmer Questionnaire

MOTION picture producers are searching the country for new writers of great screen stories, not among the foremost novelists and fictionists, but in the offices, homes and factories from coast to coast. Through national scenario contests, in which more than \$40,000 in prizes has been offered for the best stories submitted, the industry has sought new writers to be trained to supply the shortage of screenable story material. It is a notable fact that more than \$20,000 of the \$40,000 offered in prizes during the last year or so has been won by Palmer students in different parts of the United States.

The screen writer of tomorrow is the screen student of today. Creative imagination, not literary style, is the chief requisite to successful screen authorship. Imagination and an inborn dramatic perception; a peculiar combination of talents for building interesting stories from the commonplace incidents of every day life, can be determined through the Palmer Creative Test Questionnaire, which is offered to you free of all cost or obligation in this letter. This questionnaire test has discovered that spark of imagination in hundreds of persons who never dreamed of possessing it, and who have developed into writers of ability.

Mrs. Thatcher, the Montana housewife, whose first story we sold to Thos. H. Ince;

Mrs. Elijah H. Chicago, who sold her first story to D. W. Griffith; the man in the Arizona State Penitentiary who recently sold his story, "The Man Under Cover," to Universal through the Palmer Sales Department; the three winners of all the prizes offered in the J. Parker Read Contest, and Miss Winifred Kimball of Florida, who won the recent Chicago Daily News-Goldwyn scenario contest with her story, "Broken Chains," all were Palmer trained. Not one was a recognized author. All were discovered in ordinary walks of life.

If you have the desire to write scenarios and have never tested your natural ability for this work, this advertisement is a cordial invitation to you to try. The Palmer test questionnaire is offered free of all cost or obligation to you. Send in the attached coupon. If you pass, you will receive further information regarding the Course and Service. If you do not you will be frankly and courteously so informed by the examining committee.

The Department of Education of the Palmer Photoplay Corporation, in cooperation with its Sales Department, extends this invitation to you in the interests of the motion picture industry and its nationwide search for new screen writers. Who can say what this free test may reveal in you? Send in the coupon for your questionnaire today.

ADVISORY COUNCIL

The educational policies of the Department of Education of the Palmer Photoplay Corporation are supervised by an Advisory Council which includes the foremost figures in the Motion picture world.

PALMER PHOTOPLAY CORPORATION
Department of Education, E-G6
124 West 4th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

PLEASE send me, without cost or obligation on my part, your questionnaire. I will answer the questions in it and return it to you for analysis. If I pass the test, I am to receive further information about your Course and Service.

Name
Address